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AIR TRANSPORT PLAYING VITAL ROLE IN NATION

Rapid Changes Wrought in Business and Society by Success Attained

BANKS LARGEST USER OF AIR MAIL LINES

Lighted Routes and Reduction in Rates Important Factors in Increasing Patronage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Air transportation has reached into the daily activities of the population of the United States far more extensively than is generally appreciated, according to a survey made here. It has shrunk the map of the continent to the size of Texas. Mail, express and passengers, speeding 100 miles an hour through the air, are working rapid changes in business and social

More than a quarter of a million

by banks. With call money rates banks and financial institutions, sep- against 768,000. arated by the distance from coast and three days of interest on mil- devoted to academic discussion on lions of dollars.

Millions in Negotiable Paper

Each, day approximately \$24,000,-000 in negotiable paper, bearing inin a year capital arriving in New York by air would total \$7,200,000,000. Interest saved on this sum by air mail should reach \$144,000,000, figur-

ing interest at only 2 per cent. Recent increases in call money ment houses being rated as the to meet these new conditions. largest users of air mail and the Mr. Bevin said boldly he weld

which has grown from a few hun- policy a central body was necessary. dred pounds daily to more than three tons every 24 hours, has come since night flying over 7500 miles of lighted airways put the mail planes on a 24hour schedule. Short haul air mail business be-

tween Boston and New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis, and other closely situ-

Towns and cities all over the United States are responding to the request of the Department of Commerce for more airports. The first six months of this year approximately 557 have developed airports. This includes intermediate and auxilary fields, added to the 1600 available at the close of last year. In

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Lindbergh Honored

cipator" to Be Memorialized in Glass

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Abraham Lincoln will have windows to themselves, according to the revised plan for the symbolic windows to be placed in Trinity Methodist Episcopal

Colonel Lindbergh, flying in his Spirit of St. Louis to Paris, will be the outstanding figure in the good will window to be placed in the east transept of the church. Lincoln will be the main figure in

the Democracy window.
The Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, minister of the church, who con-ceived the idea of these windows, announced that in the medallion good will window will be pictured the recent signing of the Kellogg treaty in Paris. In the medallion window

These windows are two of 20 to be built by the Burnham Studios of Boston depicting some great human instance or experience. Gallileo, Bach, Raphael, St. Paul, Frances Willard, and Florence Nightingale are among the others who will be featured in windows.

will be shown the Mayflower under

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Royal Decree Abolishes Titles in Afghanistan

WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT Bombay

TITLES in Afghanistan have L been abolished, according to a report from Kabul. King Amanul-lah has issued an order cancelling all previous titles, disallowing the granting of new ones, and prohibiting all government servants from using any titles in official correspondence, except the simple word "dear."

The order further says that in future any services rendered to the Government will be rewarded by cash or a gift of land only.

BRITISH UNIONS VOTE TO UPHOLD MOND SCHEME

Plan of Conferences With Employers Is Indorsed by Large Majority.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SWANSEA, Wales-After a long letters daily were being carried over 23 air routes before the new 5-cent discussion, the British Trade Union rate went into effect. This new rate Congress accepted and indorsed the increased the mail 30 per cent. Air report of its General Council on in the port which is being constructed

gamated Engineering Union denying towns come to an early under Increases in the rate of call money the right of the General Council to brought air mail into greater use participate in the discussions without specific authority from the affiliated fluctuating between 6 and 8 per cent, unions was first rejected by 2,921,000

This amendment was responsible to coast, save three days in time, for a large part of the session being Council, but important arguments affecting the general fundamentals of industrial co-operation and the than anybody imagined in the corriattitude of the workers to rationalterest, arrives in Wall Street by air-plane from all parts of the United States. It has been estimated that Clynes, J. H. Thomas and Ernest

revolution comparable in importance rates would substantially expand the with events of the eighteenth cendaily total of interest involved. This tury, and the trade union movement accounts for the banks and invest-

Mr. Bevin said boldly he welcomed econd largest users of air express.

Motion picture companies, disto have organized effort than a longtributing their containers of films, have taken a commanding lead in the use of air express. This makes
every theater patron, anxious to see
the latest releases, a beneficiary of point that, with the condition created point that, with the condition created by the interlocking of capital, it had Night Flying Raises Patronage
The greatest increase in mail unions to deal with certain matters poundage carried through the air, alone, and that for consideration of

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HARROW HEADMASTER FAVORS RESTRICTING

GLASGOW (P)—Abolition of exated cities is growing rapidly no aminations for high school boys and but it is a solitary building at the less than the long hauls which have girls, except as tests for entrance to end of a long and deserted wharf. been carrying more than half of the universities or to professions, was urged before the educational section

One quay of the coal basin has urged before the educational section

of the youths who suffer badly when depth of the harbor basins is nine they are forced by cramming to an meters. unnatural level."

"Flying Colonel" and "Eman- ness of the primary school to teach tares; the outer basin between the

Quick Rise of New Polish Port May Solve Problem of Danzig SEPARATION

Gdynia, Four Years Ago a Tiny Fishing Village, Now Berths Many Ships and Gives Poles a Much-Needed Outlet for Trade

And now the people of Danzig dread the day on which the railway

been completed which will link up

the new port directly with Poland,

for this, they say, will be the doom of Danzig. The Poles, on the other

velopment will assume such dimen-

sions when commercial treaties have

been concluded with Soviet Russia

Koenigsberg and Stettin.

"Flying Taxicab"

Chain Organized

New Company—Fields Are

Planned in 25 Cities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

known as the Curtiss Flying Service.

all of the assets of the Curtiss Fly-

of State Assembly

nominated for United States Senator

bull to succeed himself as Governor

was made by acclamation after his name had been offered to the conven-

tion by Mrs. Russell Lee Jones of

Ernest E. Rogers, State Treasurer,

defeated Francis A. Pallotti, Secretary of State, for Lieutenant-Governor

by 455 votes to 129. William L. Hig-

gins was named for Secretary of State, Samuel R. Spencer for Treas-urer, and Frederick M. Salmon,

present Comptroller, to succeed him-

SHOWN IN MUSEUM

Changed Fashions to Remain

on Display in Brooklyn

SPECIAL FROM MON'TOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-A permanent exhibi-

ion of women's dresses typical of

to 1910 has just been opened at the Brooklyn Museum, coincident with

STYLES SINCE 1830

Hartford.

with nominating speeches.

HAVEN, Conn.

the new company.

since 1910.

board of directors.

to Cover Nation

hand, declare that their economic de-

PARIS—Attention has repeated y—In this case coal—into the ships is been called in France to the fact being erected. All this strikes one that Poland intends, despite its that six years ago there was nothing limited coastline, to become a mari-time nation, and the extraordinary men's huts there. development of the new port Gdynia

is celebrated. Gdynia scarcely from Bromberg to Gdynia will have figures on European maps. In 1924, remarks André Therive, there was nothing but a tiny fishing village. In 1930 it will be a fair-sized town. Already there are 10,000 inhabitants, and public service has been planned for a population of 70,000 in a few

Thus the problem of Danzig may be solved. Danzig was created a free town by the treaty makers, but it has remained largely German and serves remained largely German and serves largely There. Thus the problem of Danzig may Poland somewhat grudgingly. Therefore Poland has resolved to erect a rival port and, with less than 50 through Gdynia when that port has miles of littoral, may hereafter be able to look after itself.

Others besides M. Therive have taken up this theme. A British jour-nalist, who signs himself "Augur," has pointed out the remarkable rise of Gdynia, and recently the French journalist Pertinax also showed that mail planes fly approximately 29,000 dustrial co-operation and meetings with the employers group by 3,075,-distance around the earth, it is 000 against 566,000. shown by the American Air Transport Association.

One against 566,000.

An amendment moved by the Amalmerce of Poland unless the two

Of all the unexpected phenomena of postwar Europe this is perhaps the most surprising. Poland was without access to the sea, except through Danzig, which is reached by the Polish corridor separating eastern Prussia from the rest of Germany. yet Poland has quietly worked to make itself independent and today has established itself more firmly

It is even possible to pen such apparent paradoxes as that it is not the corridor which is now challenged, but rather the existence of Inc. It is capitalized at approxi-Rationalization Approved

The main point made was that Evidently this is an exaggeration. Announcement world economic changes since the but, nevertheless, the amazing rise war were producing a new industrial of Gdynia deserves the attention

> Danzig Concerned at Rise of New Port in Close Proximity

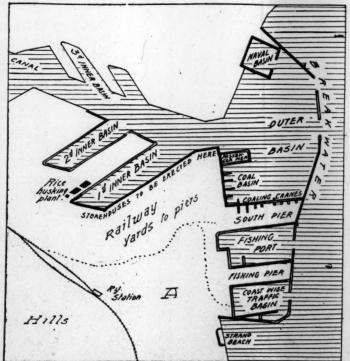
BERLIN-So intent are the Poles on starting the new port of Gdynia that everything is being done to atract ships by lower port rates, cheap abor and other means, regardless of the fact that only a small section of the quays has been completed. Thus business is trying to function while almost everything it needs is still in rocess of construction.

workmen toil together on the quays, the one loading ships, the others erecting cranes or laying down tracks. A freight station is to be built on the water's edge. At present HIGH SCHOOL TESTS there is nothing to be seen there but a few tracks. A rice-husking plant

of the British Association for the Aderight small freight steamers from vancement of Science by Dr. Cyril Finland, Denmark, Sweden and other Norwood, headmaster of Harrow. countries situated on the Baltic Sea
"A properly inspected school could as a mooring. The wharf forming certificate of satisfactory the inner side of the basin is to be scholarship," he said. "The power completed this year. A section of the to make such an award would imply general cargo and passenger wharves a high standard on the part of the has been finished, also the inland school and perhaps a higher level of section of the so-called First Basin. efficiency than now exists. In any The breakwater in front of the coal system of examination we must think basin, too, is almost ready. The

Gdynia at present has about 2000 Alongside Lincoln of the 'three Rs.' It is now the ter- final length is to be 13,500 meters. ritory of another trinity—the hand, The inner basin, part of which has the eye and the voice. It is the busi- been built, covers an area of 45 hecthe child to observe, make him do end of the piers and the breakwater things, and to instruct him in speech covers about 150 hectares. It is and song. Then the child will have claimed that the port can accommore capacity for true happiness and modate 20 ships. The port has now six cranes; a seventh, capable of

Poland Developing Harbor on Flat Coast



GENERAL VIEW OF SITE OF PORT The Heavy Lines Indicate Those Sections Already Completed, While the Double Lines Show What is Expected to Be Finished in 1929. The Space to Be Occupied by Public Buildings and Residential Section is Marked A.

CHURCH-STATE IDEA UPHELD

Lutheran Editors Adopt Resolution to Guide Readers in Voting dumping the contents of freight cars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, O .- A resolution reerring to the approaching presidential election and declaring that "the peculiar allegiance that a faithful Catholic owes, according to the teaching of his church toward a foreign sovereign who also claims supremacy in secular affairs, may clash with the best interests of the country," was adopted here by the National Lutheran Editors' Associa-

the idea of separation of church and state, but urged editors to take no stand either for Herbert Hoover or

Governor Smith in the campaign. which 10,000,000 tons can be shipped tion, composed of editors of publications reaching about 2,000,000 readers, had made known its attitude through Gdynia when that port has toward a Roman Catholic President been completed, while the remaining 7,000,000 tons will be sent via in a statement drawn up by Dr. C. K. Tappert of Philadelphia and adopted by the association. Dr. Tappert is editor of the Lutherischer Herald.

> Not Purely Political Issue The statement declared:

'If the issue were purely political the church papers could not be par-ticularly concerned about it. If it were a matter only of the personal religion of the candidate it would contrary to the spirit of our Curtiss Service Is Basis for Constitution to prejudice a man because of his church affiliations. The situation, however, is peculiar be-cause of claims, teachings and principles of the Roman Catholic Church, which are antagonistic to NEW YORK-A nation-wide "flying and irreconcilable with the fundataxicab" service which will enable constitution of our country concernpassengers to engage airplanes on ing the separation of church and short notice for flights from one city state. Such as: The opposition of to another is the aim of a new cor- this church to the toleration by the poration just organized here to be state of any religion other than the Roman Catholic, its denial of the right of individual judgment, liberty of conscience and freedom of wor ship, the claim that the worldly Announcement of the completion government is in duty bound no of the organization was made by only to assist, support and protect Blair & Co., Inc., which participated exclusively the Roman Catholic in the financing of the recently or- sary by force, every other religion. Church, but to suppress, if necesganized Transcontinental Air Trans- Allowance may be made for the tem-New Port in Close Proximity port, Inc., for the purpose of link-porary suspension of the actual ening air and rail transportation forcement of such claims and prinsportation to the Christian Science Monitor systems in new rapid transit sched-ciples, but they are recognized ules. C. M. Keys, president of the deals, the realization of which must Transcontinental Air Transport, is be the aim and constant endeavor chairman of the board of directors of of every faithful Catholic.

Catholics Alien-Ruled

The first step to be taken by the new company, according to the an-"The situation is further peculiar tends to establish "aviation univerin the East, one in the Middle West, and one on the Pacific Coast. ests of his own which may severely day and partisan tomorrow. The new organization will acquire country.

"Casey" Jones, veteran pilot the authority of the worldly governits vote and the discharge of other

"The church papers, however, will not and need not advise their read-Connecticut Names ers, how to vote, but must leave this to their own intelligent and conscientious judgment."
Publications represented by mem-

Senate Candidate Publications represented by members of the association are those of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Augustana Synod (Swedish), the Norwegian Lutheran F. C. Walcott Nominated by Church in America, the United Dan-Republicans—Now Member ish Church, the Danish Church, the Joint Synod of Ohio and other states and the Iowa Synod Evangelical (AP)-

Frederic C. Walcott of Norfolk, a JAPAN DEMANDS CHINA ALTER ITS TREATY ATTITUDE by the Republican State convention

to 114 for William H. Blodgett, State the Premier, Baron Tanaka, Lot to but what that duty means in terms of tax commissioner, is president of the negotiate with the Nationalist Gov-State Board of Fisheries and game ernment until it alters its attitude re-and was chairman of the legislative garding the abrogation of treaties

with Herbert Hoover in relief work. this change comes about, it is offici-The nomination of John H. Trum- ally learned.

based on his experience as a prac-

tical farmer, banker, hotel man and investor. Mr. Burden is rated as the

the opening of a new gallery. This drinking more than before prohibi-completes a connected suite of gal-tion. But milk is the beverage that tion, with its influence in increasing

leries, showing women's fashions has shown the remarkable consumption tourist trade, has caused a ricc 1830.

of women's dresses typical of Dairymen's League Co-operative Assubstituted those who really conduct
styles that prevailed from 1885 sociation and is in close touch with their places for public accommoda-

Stresses Education for Politics



MISS MAUDE WETMORE

Woman's Influence Politics

Preparedness for Voting Emphasized by Women's Department of National Civic Federation

What women have done, are doing, and can do in the field of politics is being told in a series of articles especially written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR and appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Oct. 19 under the above heading

"It shew'd discretion, the best part of control and maintenance of govern-Preparedness is the best part of voting. The National Civic Federation is not the only organization to hold this view, and its women's department, of which Miss Maude Wetmore is chairman, is joining in the effort to center about it a comprehensive campaign for an intelligent

It is no use to attempt getting out the vote if that is to result in mere duplication of an unintelligent vote. nouncement, will be the equipping of flying fields in 25 key cities throughout the country. It also intends to establish "aviation univerteachings of his church, towards a tion of knowing the difference be-These conditions give Gdynia a stitles" for the advanced training of peculiar aspect. Dockhands and workmen toil together on the quays, added, will probably be founded, one workmen toil together on the quays,

Thus the federation takes its place among the bipartisan groups in Wiscasset, Me., Plans Greeting proof of the worth of the Republican tariff system, "which the Democrats Thus the federation takes its place "It becomes the duty of our church which some 30 national organizations ing Service, which has been operating airplanes on a "for hire" basis liable information as to the attitude its field with the detailed duties of an of the Roman Catholic Church towards intelligent electorate, the casting of and vice-president of the Curtiss ment and especially the precious obligations on the basis of knowl-flying Service, is the president of liberties, guaranteed by our Consti-edge; the assumption of individual the new organization. J. Cheever tution, to counteract misinformation responsibility toward government and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution, to counteract misinformation and the expression of belief in the large tution. Wilson of J. C. Willson & Co. of innuendoes, statements and imprestuo-party system as expressed in our political theory.

Backs Two-Party System

of government yet devised for the ex- Fogg of Rockland, who went to Syd- the annual pay roll to a little more pression of the will of the people; ney, C. B., to greet the expedition, than \$2,000,000,000. but unless the people use those tools expressed doubt that the schooner at hand their right to make and keep would arrive here on Saturday as there has been a complete census their government is forfeit.

The woman's department of the he said, left Sydney on Tuesday. federation, which was organized in Definite word that the Bowdoin 1908, became active in this field at would not reach here on Saturday and the total wage payroll was \$11,founded in 1925.

vote is necessary to preserve democin session here on a roll call ballot which followed a motion to dispense Br Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor the privileges and responsibilities of Christmas Cove, to meet the Bowdoin. which followed a motion to dispense TOKYO-Shichitaro Yada, Japan- the ballot it is imperative that they with nominating speeches.

ese Consul-General, is returning to shall be thoroughly informed not only Shanghai, having been instructed by as to their existing duty at the polls

Both departments are engaged in proving the fallacy of the adage that finance committee in 1925. During Despite many pressing questions, "Everybody's business is nobody's the World War he was associated Japan will refuse to negotiate until business." They labor to educate individuals to fully avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions

in America during saloon days with the present.

In the Rural Districts

URAL sections are overwhelm- the New York milk shed has been

ingly for prohibition because its fruitage is so close at the ingressed to supply the increased demand, he added.

The improved situation is reflected

its fruitage is so close at The improved situation is reflected home, according to Henry D. Burden, also in rural communities, he said.

of Cazenovia. His conclusions are Trade is better and payments surer.

outstanding financial leader of this section. He is a director of the liquor-selling proprietors out and

farm conditions throughout the East.
Mr. Burden admitted people are enforced the strictest ban against

Cazenovia, N. Y. has benefited. The milk producer in

This he observes as a banker.

The rural hotel man has not suf-

fered from prohibition, Mr. Burden

tourist trade, has caused a marked

then sharing in the framing of poli-

A New Kind of Campaign From the point of view of women othing like the forthcoming cam-

which they have had the vote they (Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

MacMillan Party **Draws Near Home**

for Fifth Polar Expedition From That Port

WISCASSET, Me. (47)—Arrival of the schooner Bowdoin bearing Lieut, ment to the protective system."

Commander Donald B. MacMillan

These official figures show that in today.

the time the department on political has not been received by Mrs. Rowe education of the National Civic B. Metcalf, daughter of Charles A. Federation, now renamed the depart- | Sewell, botanist of the Rawson-Field of active citizenship, was expedition. Mrs. Metcalf, who plans ounded in 1925.

The work they carry forward is in crew, indicated she expected some the conviction that a better, bigger word from her father on the matter. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf had planned racy in the United States and that in to leave today with a small party in There they were to remain over night

and tomorrow accompany the little

Arctic schooner to Wiscasset. Commander MacMillan usually makes an overnight stop at Mon- by the book to be untenable. A trade hegan Island, some 12 miles off the table prepared by the Bureau of Formainland, to visit friends. Whether he would do so this year had not been determined today.

How

Garden Club

to Form

A few suggestions and a sample constitution for the guidance of those who are considering forming such a club will be given

Comorrow Garden Bage

G. O. P. DEFENDS ITS PROTECTIVE TARIFF STAND

Hoover Advocates High Rate for Continuance of Prosperity

TO APPEAL TO SOUTH ON ECONOMIC ISSUE

Federal Statistics Are Quoted to Emphasize Benefit of Republican System

WASHINGTON-The long-standng issue of Republican "protective" tariff versus Democratic "competitive" tariff is once more formally joined in the second section of the National Republican Campaign Textbook, just issued, in the declaration that the supplanting of the former system by the latter would "menace" the existing pros-perity of the land.

Herbert Hoover is extensively quoted in the document in advocacy of a high tariff system. He points out that when the Fordney-McCumber Act was passed, considerably increasing tariff charges, it was predicted that it would retard American economic and industrial development.

"Yet under this law we have come into the fullest measure of prosperity that the world has ever witnessed." Mr. Hoover asserts. "It was pre-dicted that this tariff would make the rich richer and the poor poorer, but there never was in the history of the whole country so little poverty and so wide a diffusion of comfort as there is today.

Explains Stand on Tariff

The campaign textbook promulgates fully the traditional viewpoint on the tariff quetsion. Coming as it does just prior to Mr. Hoover's per-sonal campaign through the industrial East and the rapidly indus-trially expanding South, the high tariff policy so vigorously assertive is ndicative that the Republican candidate proposes making his fight for these sections along economic lines. It is known that Mr. Hoover wil address himself to the tariff and

business and labor conditions in both his New England speech and ment by registering as voters and his address in Elizabethton, Tenn His running mate, Charles Curtis, cies and the selection of candidates Senator from Kansas, discussed the for public office.

Republican tariff policy in his recent campaign in Boston, Mass. Other Republican campaign speak

ers in this section of the country are paign has ever occurred in the United also stressing the economic issue as States. In the short eight years in against other questions. Republican which they have had the vote they leaders express confidence that their party's policy on the tariff has a powerful appeal to the South this year with its rapidly expanding in-dustries. For this reason much emphasis is being laid by them on the subject on the Republican drive in southern states.

Quotes Census Figures

The textbook contends that the best would tear down," it says, are the recently published figures of the United States Census Bureau upon WISCASSET, Me. (A)-Arrival of cally all of which owe their develop-

Museum Expedition may be delayed wage earners on the pay rolls of until Sunday, it was indicated here American manufacturing industries and the total pay roll amounted to a A message to Mrs. W. C. Fogg of little less than \$1,000,000,000 a year. It believes that, with all its faults. Freeport, sister of Commander Mac-the two-party system is the best form. Millan from her son, Dr. Neil A. ers had increased to 4,700,000, and

In 1925, the last year for which previously announced. The schooner, published of the manufacturing industries, the total number of wage earners was in excess of 8,400,000 The annual average wage per person upon the payrolls in 1880 was \$333. In 1900, \$425, while in 1925 it was more than \$1300.

"No one policy," the texbook declares, "has contributed so much to America's continued supremacy in the world of trade as the protective tariff.

Is No "Chinese Wall"

Criticism that the protective system as embodied in the Fordney-Mc Cumber Law constitutes a "Chinese Wall" which hinders trade is declared eign and Domestic Commerce is cited to show that since the present law American imports have increased 63 "This completely annihilates the

ridiculous charge of critics of the protective tariff system," the textbook states, "that our protective rates operate to the injury of legitimate international commerce.' Emphasis is laid on the fact that

never before in the history of civilization has there been a people so prosperous and enjoying such high standards of living, in what they wear, in what they eat, in how they are housed, and in quantity and quality of those commodities which are something more than the necessities of food, shelter, and clothing, as the American people are today.

High Purchasing Power

"The high purchasing power which characterizes the American people is due to their high wages," the textbook states. "It should be kept in mind that high wages are the result of industrial prosperity—not the cause of it; they are the aftermath of steady employment, not the forerunner. We have high wages and a correspondingly high purchasing power because our industries are

"Our industries are prosperous be-ause confident of the stability of their home market, due to a proand brother of Franklin K. Lane, another leader who has thrown her member of President Wilson's Cabi-influence to Mr. Hoover. net, that he would support Mr Hoover as against Governor Smith was seconded by Henry Breckin-ridge, New York, Assistant Secretary of War under President Wilson, who also bolted the Democratic candidate. Breckinridge Bolts Smith

Mr. Breckinridge stressed the economic factor in his aligning himself with Mr. Hoover. "In an era of swift economic change," he said, "Mr Hoover's deep knowledge and high intelligence make him a natural leader of our complex business life. His humanitarian zeal makes him a safe custodian of the general welfare of the people.

The extent to which Democrats and Republicans are joining forces Mr. Hoover was indicated in a report made by Mrs. J. C. Griswold national committeewoman from Texas, who came to the capital to confer with Republican headquarters. According to Mrs. Griswold her place is being filled during her absence Mrs. Byron Eastburn, a prominent Democratic leader in Texas.

"The Democrats of Texas will win our State for Hoover," Mrs. Griswold "They are working tooth and nail for him as a silent rebuke to their own party and its nominee. They have not turned Republican but they are giving their energetic and devoted support to Hoover because they resent their own candidate re-pudiating their platform. They are bitter over Tammany's present grip on their party and they are determined to defeat Governor Smith in

Mrs. Griswold declared that a former Democratic national committeewoman, Mrs. J. P. Bloodworth of Fort Worth, has more than 1000 women lined up to work for Mr. Hoo-An equal number have organized in Beaumont under the name

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16TH AND WELTON—3 ENTRANCES RESTAURANTS

"Progressive Democrats:" their sole object is to win votes for the Republican candidate. This group is Larry Mills, president of the Wom-Democratic Association of

GOVERNMENT PRIORITY IN CLAIMS IS DENIED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (A)-Priority of the Government in claims totaling \$3,713,927 against the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad was denied by Judge Wilbur F. Booth, in the Circuit Court of Appeals here, affirming the finding of Howard S. Abbott as master in chancery.

dismissed Government claims totalbasis as private claimants. The in the South in a common effort for its priority when it engaged in pri- who refuse to support a presidential vate business.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Colonial—"Cross My Heart," 8:15. Copley—"The Bellamy Trial," 8:30. Plymouth—"Excess Baggage," 8:15. Hollis—"Whispering Friends," 8:15. EVENTS TOMORROW

Art Exhibitions

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TOMPKINS BOLTS SMITH RANKS ON DRY LAW ISSUE

Alabaman Refuses to Support the "Repudiator of Party's Platform'

ing \$799,390, allowed one for \$100 of Representatives in 1927, president children. of the Alabama Bar and a prominent Government as a claimant would baye to take its chances on the same Legislature, declared in a statement opinion was that the Government lost of influential southern Democrats ported the saloon." candidate who is opposed to the prohibition amendment and the party's

platform. After reviewing the declaration touching the liquor traffic in the Democratic platform and its repudiation by Governor Smith, the statement goes on to say:
"These utterances of the Demo-

cratic nominee made while the con-Garden Party, several political speakers, auspices Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Essex County Division, Itandot Farm, 24 Hamstead Street, Methuen, 2:29 p. m.

Meeting of the Eddy Family Association, Inc., Hotel Bellevue, all day sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Political Garden Party, members of the Norfolk County Division of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, several prominent speakers, "The Bungalow," Grove Street, Wellesley, 2:30 p. m.

Art Exhibitions spect for the law of the land, to the upholding of the Eighteenth Amendment and to the perpetual elimination of the world's greatest evil, alcohol.

In part the statement continues: "Governor Smith comes out squarely first, to modify the Volstead law and to permit each state to decide for itself the alcoholic content of intoxicating beverages, en week-days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 5. Admission free. 50 Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—second, to put the states of this Republic in the liquor dispensary business and this by amendment to the Constitution of the land. Both of tion dared to attempt to have these two propositions written into the Women's "Hoover Volunteer" com-Democratic platform. "Thus Governor Smith has set him-

WILMINGTON, Del.—Work has started on excavations for a new pledges himself to an honest effort Mrs. Ruth I publican members who were for liquor, secured the repeal of the New achieved. York State prohibition enforcement act, so that today it is not a violation of the law of the State of which he is the chief executive to sell

> "Governor Smith repudiates my party and its platform. I repudiate Governor Smith. Governor leads a movement for the legalized possibly the deciding factor. sale of liquor. I fight that move-ment. Herbert Hoover in this fight stands for the Eighteenth Amendment intact and for the enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. I stand for Herbert Hoover."

A SENSATION Drys Disclaim Religion Is Issue

League Opposes Smith as a Wet Only, Says McBride

WASHINGTON (AP)—The charge that the Anti-Saloon League is opposing Governor Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee, "on account of his religion" was declared to be "absolutely false" in a statement issued by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the league.

"Never in its 35 years of fighting against the liquor traffic," Dr. Mc-Bride declared in his statement, "has the Anti-Saloon League opposed any candidate because he was a Catholic The league has repeatedly supported dry Gatholics when their opponents were wet Protestants." Dr. McBride said, "The widely pub

lished statement by Senator Pat Harrison and more recent declaration by Smith's supporters that the

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drys were fighting him because of his religion are a part of the campaign to distract attention from

He charged that the Smith supporters had raised the religious issue and not the drys. "The apparent purpose of the Smith forces is to win voters," he declared, "with a cam-paign for religious liberty whom they could not hope to win on the real issue which is enforced pro-hibition versus the licensed liquor traffic. They hope to win the vote of dry Catholics in spite of Smith's wetness and of dry Protestants on the ground of religious liberty."

rather follow my lifelong convictions and have my own self-respect than and now is the chief warrior for candidate for Speaker of the House of hunger and want by women and

He added that the league also opposed Governor Smith because he is the "creature of Tammany which adding his name to the growing list has aggressively defended and sup-

G.O.P. Campaign

in Middle West Gets Under Way

Organization of Women for

Hoover Reported as Pro-

gressing Rapidly

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-The Western Republican campaign has gotten into swing so- in the Corn Belt, and speakers have Curtis Criticizes begun to deal with the immigration, Tammany and prohibition questions involved in the campaign. Organization of the women as well as of the men has advanced rapidly and in

some phases is reported complete. One of the first pronouncements on prohibition to be carried by the Western Republican press service came from J. N. Tincher, former representative from Kansas. Missouri speech he dealt at length with Governor ,Smith's liquor traffic policy, declaring it would not work.

Prohibition Right or Wrong "Prohibition is either right or it is propositions were voted down in the that alcohol is a migratory bird

self above the convention that headquarters. They are designed to years in Topeka, Kan., where nominated him and has repudiated reach women who have hitherto not REGAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the platform on which he was nom- voted the Republican ticket or have

started on excavations for a new home of the Young Men's Christian Association. The building will cost about \$700,000, and is to be on one of the most desirable sites in the city. New York Legislature and the Research of the most desirable sites in the city. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Evidence of Women's Interest Fresh evidence of Republican or-

ganization interest in the women vote has been given in the collection and distribution by Republican headquarpudiate
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Smith Similarly the party office put out

statements from a number of prominent western farmers adverse to the claim made by John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, that Governor Smith would carry a block of western farm states. Single stations will be used liberally in the Republican radio cam:

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. —"I would as "the outstanding defender of the RALEIGH, N. C. — Anti-Smith RALEIGH. N. C. - Anti-Smith Democrats have formed a permanent to attain lifelong ambitions." Oscar The chancery court decision had the chancer court decision had the chance lotte was named chairman. An executive committee of 15, representing every section of the state, consisting of bankers, lawyers and other professional men, was elected.

> setting forth the reasons for opposing Governor Smith's election and at the same time suggesting it is the duty of Democrats to support the duty of Democrats to support the setting forth the reasons for oppos-'We plan a thorough canvass of the state," Chairman McNinch said, fol-

township. We are still Democrats, but are determined, if possible, to keep North Carolina's electoral vote away from Alfred Smith, who has discarded the Democratic platform and thereby has forfeited our sup-

Smith's Wet Stand

"Impossibility" of Amending Constitution Pointed Out by Senator

SALEM. Mass. (A)-Charles Curis, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, told a Republican rally here that the Democrats would be unable to go through with the state control liquor program of Governor these propositions are foreign to the wrong and the American people will Smith, their standard-bearer, because platform of the Democratic Party not agree to state lines settling the of the "impossibility" of amending adopted at Houston. Both of these question," He declared. "The fact is the Constitution.

In his second attack on the liquo on resolutions of the which would not recognize state scheme of the Democratic presiden-Democratic convention at Houston. lines, as we in Kansas learned when tial candidate, Senator Curtis re-Nobody on the floor of that conventue of the State of Missouri was wet and peated that the Democrats "are try-"don't grab at the straw because it mittees have been formed in 29 states won't hold." After reciting his record within the jurisdiction of western as prosecuting attorney for four said he closed 58 saloons in enforcing the state dry law, the Senator declared: "I don't want to influence you on this question but I want to tell you the facts.'

"Don't let them fool you," he de clared, "they cannot amend the Constitution as Congress is constituted. politics which women have at last Both Democrats and Republicans in my State indorse the prohibition law and that is true of many states. I believe in a prosecuting attorney who enforces the law. We must try to anyway and there is no use in putting up a man who says he is bigger

Turlington, North Carolina's Dry Act Author, Bolts Smith

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR RALEIGH, N. C .- Zeb V. Turlington of Statesville, author of North e latin dennementation part to minderalistic



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the Volstead Law, has announced that he will not vote for Governor Smith for President. He was a nominee of the Democratic Party for the State House of Representatives, in which body he has repeatedly served, but upon reaching the decision not

candidacy. He will not vote for Herbert Hoover. In this his action parallels that of Senator Simmons, who has announced he will vote for neither Smith nor Hoover, but will support the State Democratic ticket.

Col. Webb to Head

Farmer-Laborites

officers of the party meeting here. With selection of only half lowing the conference, "and a ticket completed, in view of Senator thorough organization will be in Reed's declination of the nominaticket completed, in view of Senator effect in every district, county and tion, the committee planned to stay

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

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Anti-Saloon League Finds His Record Only "Fair" on Prohibition

Though John C. Hull, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and candidate for Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, has been designated by the executive committee of the as having a "fair" record on prohibi-Farmer-Labor Party had been accepted by Col. Frank Elbridge Webb tirely dry one, Mr. Hull will have

Francisco and in a telegram to some 50 women, including W. C. T. g here. U. workers, who recently indorsed ject which has meant hope, security, half a Mr. Hull, said she saw no reason to opportunity and life itself to hunchange her opinion. Although the Anti-Saloon League's

list was announced by William M. Forgave, the superintendent, other officers helped to prepare it. The officers considered Mr. Hull had been sachusetts vice-president of the league, said.

Mr. Hull did not comment on the rating but made public his letter in reply to a recent Anti-Saloon League questionnaire in which he said am and always have been personally, privately, publicly and politically dry." Speaking at Attleboro, Mr Hull forecast that Massachusetts instead of being a doubtful State. would give Herbert Hoover a ma jority of 200,000.

TO RESUME LECTURE TOUR

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT TOKYO-Yusuke Tsurumi, Japa nese publicist, is to sail on Sept. 20 to resume his lecture tour of America, which was interrupted earlier in the year by the Japanes

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Women Rallying to Back Hoover, Mrs. Slade Says

Consider It a Privilege to Work for Nominee, She Finds

NEW YORK-Women throughout the country are rallying to the support of Herbert Hoover, regardless of their race, creed or political affiliation, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, chairman KANSAS CITY (A)—After the presidential nomination tendered him the Anti-Saloon League of the State for Hoover, declared over the radio

"Everywhere I go throughout the of San Francisco, James A. Reed (D.), active support from many law en-Senator from Missouri, who was forcement leaders, it became evident in the belief that it is the clear duty A lengthy resolution was adopted offered the vice-presidential candidates and high privilege of American shortly after the announcement of dacy, of the party, flatly declined it. The presidential nomination was agreed the vice-presidential candidates. The presidential nomination was adopted offered the vice-presidential candidates. The presidential nomination was adopted offered the vice-presidential candidates. The presidential nomination was adopted offered the vice-presidential candidates. The presidential candidates are considered to the united States, shortly after the announcement of womanhood to elect Herbert Hoover Presidential nomination was adopted offered the vice-presidential candidates.

dreds of thousands of people in every corner of the world, that they favor his candidacy. I have come to believe that their faith in Herbert Hoover, the man, the organizer, the administrator, sure and strong as it is, is treated justly, Delcevare King, Mas-exceeded by their faith in Herbert Hoover, their partner and their inspiration in widening the horizons of their own lives and the lives of their



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TRIALS PROVED LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Beer Permits in Georgia and Massachusetts Did Not Stop 'Hard Stuff'

Various proposals for weakening or modifying the prohibition law are being made, especially by some Democratic leaders. Investigation reveals that previous attempts at control, made during the hundreds of years of experiment with intoxi-cating liquor, have failed. Out-standing examples among these ex-periments will be chronicled in The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in seven articles, the material for which has been gathered by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, a director of the Scientific Temperance Federation. The following is the fourth.

When Georgia tried her historic modification experiment, between the years 1908-1916, in an attempt to shut out hard liquor and allow only found was that of furnishing, even what they are now." within state limits, an inspector for every beer barrel.

In a similar beer experiment at a relaxation of their prohibitory laws was found any solution for the

Answer Smith Program

Thus are summarized the bare re-Both are apt in illustrating the limiations of state control as proposed the fallacy of plans suggested by others who believe that the road to temperance is to be found through beer drinking.

historical data concerning these two failures is presented by Mrs. Tilton to refute assertions made generally by those who would weaken the present law. But more specifi-cally this material is presented in connection with a series of questions asked the chairman of the National Democratic Committee, to which he has not replied.

I went to Georgia myself to study their nine-year beer experiment," began Mrs. Tilton. "I have it at first hand. I was not a convinced prohibitionist at the time, but was doing hat I wish Gov. Alfred E. Smith had time to do, going through the country and studying on the spot the various liquor experiments. I remember alighting at the Atlanta railroad station and seeing opposite a great beer saloon and thinking to myself, 'How very like to any saloon this beer saloon looks, crowded with drinkers half-seas-over.

Law Openly Violated

"In Atlanta beer was allowed up to a solution of the prosecuting attorney of the city, he said to me. 'A light or near-beer law is practically unenforceable, as you cannot have a chemist with every barrel to see that the beer is light. Besides, men do get drunk on light they takes convented in the service of the service

and ale that is dispensed.'

"During my visit to Georgia," Mrs. Tilton concluded her description of that experiment, "I became convinced that the only solution to the saloon is no saloon. That was what I was told by attorneys and police all through Georgia. This bore fruit in their her near-beer law and went dry in the dry régime. Police records show a great decline in arrests for drunk-enness in those following years."

Beer Shops Sold Rum

strong in the 50's, began to relax in ment. the period that followed the Civil The result in Massachusetts was that the prohibition law was amended to allow ales, porter, beer and cider. Towns that wished might vote to have saloons carrying these. Drunkenness and crime increased everywhere where the beer saloons were opened. Another great trouble was that the beer saloons would sell whisky on the sly. Said the police justice of Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 3, 1873, 'The sale of beer should not be legalized. Almost every beer saloon is a rum shop.'
"In New Bedford beer saloons were

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opened in 1873, with the result that crimes increased over 68 per cent and cases of drunkenness over 120 per cent. The beer experiment in Boston showed great increases in jail popu-ALWAYS LAWLESS lation between the dry year of 1867 and the 'wet with beer' year of 1870. setts came to naught. It was a dream on paper, but in practice it did not work out, and thus it was aban-

United States Is No Nearer Joining League, Envoy Says

Present Plan of Co-operation in Specific Cases Held Likely to Continue

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Sir Esmé Howard, Brit ish Ambassador at Washington, speaking at Carlisle, said: "The United States is as far from becoming a member of the League of Nations as it was in 1920, and so it will remain, in any case until world conbeer, one of the impossibilities oon ditions become very different from

This does not mean, Sir Esme The result was that, allowed an inch, brewers took a mile, and "almost every beer saloon became a rum nism. On the contrary he thouse continued, that the United States nism. On the contrary, he thought in Massachusetts some 30 years pre- that if the League of Nations convious it was likewise found that rum tinued to do useful work as a soon blossomed where only beer had clearing house for international been intended. In neither state's trial difficulties and disputes, the United States Government would gladly continue to co-operate with the League whenever questions arose in which it had some interest. In such matters there could be no doubt that the advice and opinion of the United sults of two unsuccessful attempts at modification of the prohibition law. assistance. But from European enassistance. But from European entanglements the United States con tinued to remain aloof, and its sigby Governor Smith, and in showing nature to the pact to renounce war, as an instrument of national policy in no way represented any intention of altering its traditional policy

toward European affairs.

Speaking of the value of the pact he said: "Unless we are cynical enough to believe that all powers which have signed the pact had their tongues in their cheeks when they signed it, we must admit it constitutes an immense step forward toward the goal at which we are aim ing. Under the pact there are in definite sanctions or penalties attaching to violation of the pact, but we may be content with a knowledge of the moral effect of such violation on the rest of the world. To more than this, American public opinion would not consent, and more than this, it is hopeless to expect."

MOSLEMS MAY TAKE OVER SYRIAN TRUSTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JERUSALEM-Vast charitable and religious Moslem trusts in Syria, which are being administered under 'In Atlanta beer was allowed up to the French High Commissioner, will

comes effective.

These foundations come under the Besides, men do get drunk on light beer if they take enough of it.

These foundations come under the head of religious affairs, it was claimed, and the High Commission the same was true of Savannah. Everywhere I went the police said to me, 'A near-beer law is unenforceable. Once you have the saloon opened you cannot gage what is being sold; most of the saloons will sell hard liquor and none of them keep to near-beer. It is regular beer law is required to some under the head of religious affairs, it was claimed, and the High Commission the High Commission of the same was true of Savannah. Everywhere I went the police said to me, 'A near-beer law is unenforceable. Once you have the saloon opened you cannot gage what is being sold; most of the saloons will sell hard liquor and none of them keep to near-beer. It is regular beer law is unenforceable. Once you have the saloon opened you cannot gage what is being sold; most of the saloons will sell hard liquor and none of them keep to near-beer. It is regular beer law is unenforceable. Once you have the saloon opened you cannot gage what is being sold; most of the saloons will sell hard liquor and none of them to head of religious affairs, it was claimed, and the High Commission which landings may be head of religious affairs, it was claimed, and the High Commission which landings may be head of religious of the saloons will sisue them for motorists. These government strip maps that the make.

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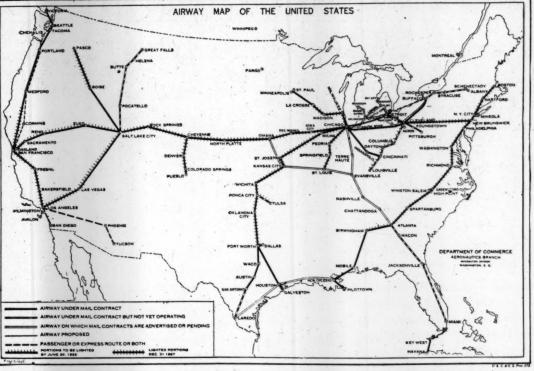
INQUIRY INTO ALLEGED DUMPING OF FRUIT

SOUTH DAKOTA ADOPTS ganization has marked a thousand YOUNG CITIZENS' LEAGUE

PIERRE, S. D .- The Young Citizens League idea, which was origlegislature when Georgia repealed inated in South Dakota, by E. C. her near-heer law and went dry in 1916. I visited Georgia the year after education, has been adopted by the educational department of North Dakota, and will be pushed in that

state for the coming school year. Mr. Giffen who started the move-ment in South Dakota three years "Massachusetts tried their experi-ment between 1870 and 1873," Mrs. where practically all of the schools Tilton continued. "In 1869 Massa- of the State are using it, is now the chusetts was under prohibition. In nominee of the Republican Party for 1870 the prohibition sentiment, so head of the State educational depart-

Airways Rapidly Opening New Commercial Routes



Cities and Towns of the United States Displaying Marked Activity in Meeting the Request of the Department of Com-

Wide Interest in Aviation Proved By National and State Activities

Coming aeronautical events, of which the following is a partial list indicate the wide interest in aviation in the United States and its rapid

development: Sept. 7-9—Dedication and air meet, Hyannis airport, Massachusetts. 8-16—Los Angeles, Calif., National air races and air exposition. 8-9—Walker Airport opening, between Detroit, Mich., and Wind-

-Aeronautic Exposition, Boston Store, Chicago, Ill.

15—Opening Orange (Tex.) airport, American Legion. 21-22—Dedication Keene (N. H.) airport.

22—Dedication Augusta (Me.) airport. 25—Dedication Fort Smith Field, Fort Smith, Ark.

25-29—First New England good-will airplane tour (tentative).
Oct. 1-6—Third Annual New England Aviation Exposition, Boston,

1-Opening field, Metropolitan Airport Company, Los Angeles,

3- 6-Albany air races, Albany, N. Y.

6-Air meet, Chamber of Commerce, Anniston (Ala.) airport 5-6-National Playground Miniature Aircraft Tournament, Atlantic City.

7-28-International Aeronautical Exposition, Berlin, Ger. 13-14-Dedication airport, Moorestown, N. J

15—Dedication airport, Fond du Lac, Wis. 19-20—Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale University,

New Haven, Conn.

-Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce show, Chicago, Ill 12-14-International Aeronautical Conference, Washington, D. C.

Air Transport

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addition to these classified fields there are more than 4000 fields by states, owned by states, municipalities, commissions and various organizations on which landings may be

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buildings. Because of the increased mileage being flown for air mail, the planes are becoming large users of gasoline 60,260 gallons of gasoline a day and 3220 gallons of oil. Recent tests showed that the average requirement of mail planes is .262 of a gallon of gasoline and .014 of a gallon of oil per mile.

Cross Nation in 31 Hours

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Role in Nation nounced the appointment of an air-traffic officer was acting prematurely, according to the air mail pilots.

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DUMPING OF FRUIT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VICTORIA, B. C.-Investigation of the reported dumping of American fruit in the Canadian prairie markets, with a resulting loss to British Columbia growers, has been ordered by and oil. In flying 23,000 miles a day the new Government here with a wiew to action by the Provincial or pure fruit and sugar. Packed in convenience of 60,260 gallons of gasoline a day and sugar of the sugar of th

Inquiry will be made into reports that the marketing law is being flagrantly violated by a system of the state of the stat flagrantly violated by a system of secret rebates designed to undercut fruit prices set by the marketing committee. It is held that present conditions threaten to demoralize making the trip between New York and the Pacific Coast cities in 31 duty against American fruit is said hours. Travel time between St. Paul to be largely responsible for these

APPOINTMENTS BY SMITH USED IN HIS DEFENSE

Data Prepared in New York and this could not be obtained in in Answer to Alleged 'Whisperings'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT to have been launched by political opponents against his religion and nis wet views, according to leaders in the Smith campaign.

Robert Moses, Secretary of State, has already brought out some of the material which the National Com-mittee will use. He has issued a statement designed to prove that neither politics nor religion was ever considered by Governor Smith in naming a state official.

The Governor never appointed the head of a state department, it is ontended, with any consideration of the appointee's political or religfrom 37 hours by train to 18 hours ment that of the 14 members he named to his executive Cabinet, Traffic officers for the air may not only three are Roman Catholics, be needed in the near future, however, while 10 are Protestants, and one is and the city which recently an-nounced the appointment of an air-comprise eight Republicans, four

Some of the pilots here took out their 14 Protestants among the other

different airways, indicating land- present officials whose appointments marks so that the air traveler can- are approved by the Governor. There not only tell where he is, but identify are 156 numbered in this class, of points of interest. are Protestants, 11 are of Jewish descent and seven are undesignated. Classifying this group according to



try at any time."

The VANCOUVER

ITHACA, N. Y. (A)-A resolution

recommending five-year training

adopted here by the fifth National

Training Conference of Scout Execu-

tives. More than a thousand Scout

workers from all parts of the coun-

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their political faiths, the Secretary finds 27 Republicans and 58 Demo-crats together with 9 independents CLASS A FLIERS TO PASS NIGHT The Secretary of State let it be known that the figures contained in AT FORT WORTH

and 17 who are undesignated.

type and will be issued shortly.

Major Appointments Only

cation to the appointee.

be issued soon.

Smith Gets Report

his public statement had been turned over to Governor Smith, who has forwarded the data to the na-Rowland Greeted by Crowd tional committee, by which a pamphlet revealing the same statistics will at Wichita, Home City, Secretary Moses prefaced his figures with the following statement: as He Lands First

number of requests have been made by representatives of the press OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (A)for statistics regarding the political Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., again and religious affiliations of apset the pace for the Class A transpointees of Governor Smith. It hapcontinental racers on the Wichitapens that information on this subject Oklahoma City leg, bringing his has just been gathered for the Gov-Cessna A monoplane across the finish ernor and has been sent by him to line at the Municipal Air Field here the Democratic National Committee for publication. A pamphlet on this subject has already been set up in type and will be issued set.

Robert Dake of Pittsburgh, flying 'It has been difficult to obtain all the information desired, as there an American Moth, continued to hold second position, landing at 11:13 were numerous cases in which neither the politics nor religion of appointees was known to the Gov-

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Earl Row-land, Wichita pilot, led the Class A ernor at the time appointments were made, and it was found that no infliers in the transcontinental air derby into his home airport here. formation whatever was in existence in the Executive Chamber on this landing at 8:36 a.m., Sept. 7.
Rowland, who has been leading subject. It was, therefore, necessary to spend a considerable amount of

time in making local and other in-Field, New York, flew his Cessna A monoplane from Kansas City to blanks on the list which is being Wichita in 1 hour and 36 minutes, unofficial time. An enthusiastic crowd greeted Rowland as he "The pamphlet does not give all of the minor administrative appointcomed over the field to a perfect landing and climbed out of his ship ments throughout the Governor's four terms. For instance, it does not report to the judges. His plane ad been performing perfectly. include the numerous members of boards of visitors to state institu-

Rowland's official landing time was announced as 8:35:40 a.m. by the judges. Robert Dake of Pittsburgh, tions. Many of these were originally appointed by other Governors and who took off from Kansas City in his American Moth plane at 7:01 were reappointed by the Governor on account of satisfactory service. o'clock, landed at 8:50:33.

Neither the religion nor their poli-Unofficially Rowland had increased tics was known to the Governor his lead to 51 minutes and 53 seconds over Dake. many cases without personal appli-

RICHARDS FIELD, Kansas City, Speaking in the home town of Sey-mour Lowman, Assistant Secretary tal air derby from New York to Los of the Treasury, in charge of pro-Angeles was under way again at 7 o'clock a. m., Sept. 7. Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan., in a Cessna A monohibition, who was at that time Lieutenant-Governor, and one of Mr. Smith's stanch opponents, the Gov- plane, left the field at that time for ernor referred to the fact that he his home town, the first control point had been successful in 17 out of 18 of the day's flight to Fort Worth, attempts to win public office. The Tex.

Robert Dake, Pittsburgh, flying his statement made at that time is now hailed by Democrats as accurately American Moth, followed Rowland one minute later. S. L. Wittman, describing the characteristic methods of the Governor in a campaign. Byron, Wis., in a Pheasant took the air at 7:10 and was followed by "If there is anything that has contributed during all that period Arthur W. Killips, Chicago, in a Waco to any of the political successes that

I have achieved, it is that I am afraid and with the exception of Rowland and Dake the planes did not take off of nobody and afraid of no question," he said. "I will unfold my whole career before the whole counin the order they arrived here. ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)-Because of unfavorable weather the BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVES MEET

tempt to get away Sept. 8 at 6 a. m

British Unions Vote to Uphold Mond Scheme (Continued from Page 1)

group involved neither compacts nor alliances with capitalism and in fact the employers' group would have difficulty in persuading some other mployers to accept the agreements already reached on trade union rec-ognition, victimization and protection of workers displaced by rationaliza-The General Council's action

had placed it in line with a worldwide development of trade unionism. Miners Admit Mistake

J. R. Clynes declared that rationalization would come whether the not. It was inevitable or sometimes cruel in the effects of its displacement of labor and it was the task of the General Council to devise protective measures. "We shall not slay capitalism by slogans," he said. Herbert Smith expressed agreement of the Miners' Federation with the General Council's policy and admitted that the miners had made a the race since its start at Roosevelt Lloyd George's offer of a scheme J. H. Thomas scored the suggestion than the trade union leaders and designing to lead them into a trap. One point made by Mr. Bevin was that the American trade unions had remained outside the great industrial changes and that this policy was to promote amalgamations of unions into nower ful bodies, which would be inside and influence the changes in the workers favor. Arthur J. Cook, the miners'

what incoherent speech attacking NEGRO BAPTISTS CONVENE

rationalization

secretary, made a violent and some-

LOUISVILLE (A)-Dr. L. K. Wilof Negro Baptists, was re-elected at the forty-eighth annual convention here, attended by 4000 delegates. Improved financial condition of the organization was indicated in re-



Restaurant and Tea Room Class B races of the New York-Los Also Fine, Candies, Bakery and Fountain Service Angeles Air Derby were again post-poned Sept. 7. The planes will at-

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On the former, the stations of 5000

On the former, the stations of 5000 watts and upward will be placed; on the latter, the 500 to 1000-watt stations. Six channels will carry all of the local low-power stations.

After the zone allotments, the commission must prescribe equality among the several states on the basis of their population. This entails a mathematical preciseness that cannot conceivably be reached by the

not conceivably be reached by the commission. The effort will be zone 8 commission. The effort will be made, however, to attain this equality as nearly as possible.

equality as nearly as possible.

Massachusetts, for example, is entitled to 1.20 high power channels and 3.90 regional channels on its state quota based on the relative population of states within the first zone. This probably means that it will get one high-power channel and four regional channels for full time use by the leading stations.

ZONE

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S. Dak. 0.20

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Kan. 0.50

Mo. 1.10

Total channel

New York State gets 3.38 high-power channels and 10.55 regional, which probably will mean the full Mont. 0.39 Mont.
Idaho
Wyc,
Colo.
N. Mex. time use of three of the former and one-third time on a fourth and the full time use of 10 of the latter and

full time use of 10 of the latter and half time on another.

Since the quotas are in most cases fractions, it is evident that the quota with proximately; this was recognized in the law itself, which required equality only in so far as practicable. equality only in so far as practicable.

The commission's allocation of specific stations is to be announced shortly and will represent the near-

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 9 SASKATOON - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., mountain standard time, by Station CFQC,

BOSTON-The Mother Church, The superheterodyne. Since it was a First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 590kc-508m.

Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WMAK 550kc-545m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ from the inventor, E. H. Armstrong, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1080kc-246m lows: MINNEAPOLIS-Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WMBB, 1199kc-252m.

ciple has been embodied in many models marketed by the Radio Corporation of America, starting with the first "super" of April, 1924, and now finding its chief application in

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:40 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, 820kc-366m.

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TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1440kc-275m.

That Individual The Principle in which by way of illustrating in which by way of illustrating the principle involved only three tubes were shown. A full description INDIANAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WFBM, 1090kc-275m.

TULSA — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KVOO, 860 kc-349m.

SEATTLE-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m. PORTLAND, Ore .- First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI,

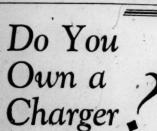
LONG BEACH-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240kc-242m.

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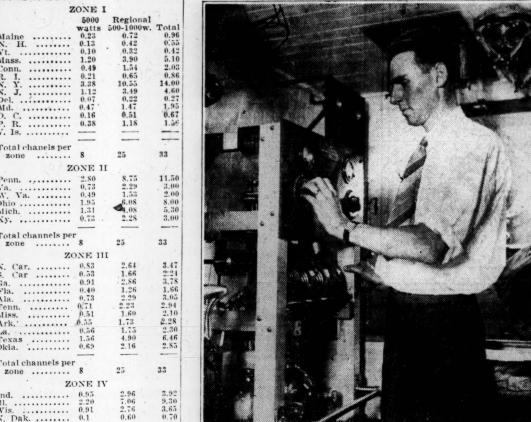
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5:32 Sessions Chimes. 5:33 Highway bulletin.

5:40 Stock market; business news.
5:50 Positions wanted.
6 Big Brother Club; Junior section; news; senior section.
7:30 Whiting's Quartet.
8 WEAF, Cities Service Orchestra and Cavallers, Cities Service March (Bourdon)); La Cruz de Mayo (Font); Deep in My Heart (Romberg); Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Gems from "Her Regiment" (Herbert); the Last Hour (Kramer); Chanson Villageoise (Popper); Patrol Comique (Hindley); Sunny Chariot; Wedgwood Blue (Ketelby); Melody (Christine); Dances Minatures de Ballet (Assell); Forgotten (Cowles).

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 590kc-508m.

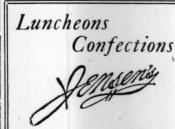
BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, in patent sketch, little could be learned from it. Now it appears that it was after all probably the old second harmonic arrangement used on the large of the large o Tomorrow 8 a. m.-E. B. Rideout, meteorolo

8:05 Looking Over the Morning from the inventor, E. H. Armstrong, to the New York Times, in part, follows:

S:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
S:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."

The invention is not a new one. It was made in 1922, the patent application was filed in 1922.

gram.
11:15 WEAF, Household Institute.
11:30 News; time.
2:30 p. m.—Elizabeth Duffee, contralto.
Bertha Segal, soprano; Marie.
Duffee, pianist. tion was filed in 1922, and the prin-



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WNAC, Boston (650ke-461m) 6:10 p. m.—Juvenile Smilers. 6:30 Newscasting.

6:35 Dinner dance, 6:58 Correct time, 7 News. 7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy." 7:25 Baseball; weather. 7:30 Five-Minute Stories From Real Life,

Life.

10 Lady of the Ivories.

110 Lady of the Ivories.

121 Which School or College?" by Porter Sargent.

121 Musical Classics.

122 Aarion Mixed Quariet.

123 WOR, Dramatized Story.

124 WOR, Dramatized Story.

125 WOR, Kodak Hour: Cross Your Heart; I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby; Come Back to Erin; John Peel; The Song Is Ended; You're What I Néed; Nola; The Meeting of the Waters; Male Quariet Medley: Kentucky Babe, In the Evening by the Moonlight, Red Wing; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, from "Naughty Marietta"; Beloved; Smile.

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10:30 WOR, United Salon Orchestra:
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8 a. m.—News.
3:10 Boston Information Service.
3:30 Women's Club program.
11 A Half Hour With the Masters.
3:30 Women's Club program.
158 Time signals: weather: news.
1:10 p. m.—Shepard Colonial concert.
1:30 "Eddie" at the organ.
1:59 Today's baseball game.
1 Boston Information Service.
1:20 News.

2:20 News. 2:30 Musical Classics. 3 Fenway Park; Boston vs. Phila-delphia. WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-field (900kc-333m) 6 p. m.—Weather report. I "Bob" Miller's Orchestra. 0 School Information Servi

6:01 "Bob" Miller's Orchestra.
6:20 School Information Service.
6:25 Baseball results.
6:23 WJZ, Gold Spot Pals,
7 Maytag Ramblers.
7:30 WJZ, Gold Spot Pals,
7:30 WJZ, Dixies Circus, Dixie; Washington Grays' March (Grofulia);
Two Thomas, Cats (Smith); Buffalo Gals; United States Artillery March (Sousa); Sleepy Sam (Selyer); Boys Before the Mast (Tobani); Dixie.
8:30 WJZ, Wrigley Hour. The Viking Song (Coleridge-Taylor); Some Day, Somewhere (Rapee); Since She Learned to Ride a Horse; One Golden Hour, from "The Desert Song" (Romberg); Furiant, from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana); If You Want the Rainbow, You Must Have Rain; Jumping Jack; I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again; Dainy Miss; L'Automne et L'Hiver (Glazounow); Marlana; Will-o'the-Wisp; Little Mother o' Mine (Burleigh); Star of India (Bratton); Only a Rose, from "The Vagabond King" (Friml); Twelve O'Clock Waltz: Dance Caprice (Grieg); Er Somethin; That's Grandma; Elme Grass.
10 WJZ, Longines time.
01 WJZ, Stromberg-Carlson sextet. Treasure Chest of Memories; Her

WJZ, Longines time,
WJZ, Stromberg-Carlson sextet,
Treasure Chest of Memories: Her
Rose (Coombs); Oh. Dem Golden
Slippers (Negro spiritual): Barcarelle from "Tales of Hoffman"
(Offenbach); Oh. Miss Hannah!
(Depnen): Careless Love (cowboy
song): The Grandfather's Clock:
Mother Machree: In the Evening
by the Moonlight: Darade of the
Wooden Soldiers (Jessell).
Announcement: baseball.
Musical program.

0:30 Announcement: baseball, 0:35 Musical program, 10:45 Strand Theater Symphony Or-

11:30 Weather; time. Tomorrow

11 a. m.—Women's program.
11:07 Orthophonic concert.
12 Announcement; weather; time.
3:30 WJZ, RCA Demonstration Hour. WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

6:30 p. m.—Westminster Blue Jackets.
6:55 Baseball; finance; news.
7:10 "Books and Authors" by Edwin Francis Edgett.
9 Sue Frye, popular pianist.
9:30 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.
10 Baseball; weather; news.
10:15 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.
10:40 Correct time.

WBSO, Wellesley (788kc-384m) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service. 12 Midnight Ministry.

WCSH, Portland (1400kc-214m) 9 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 11 Kozak radiograms; news; bas ball, WMAF, S. Dartmouth (700kc-428m)

8 to 12 p. m.-From WOR. WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m) 9 p. m.—From WEAF. :30 Studio program. 10 From WEAF. 11 News. WJAR, Providence (620kc-481m)

8:25 p. m.—News; baseball. 8:35 Roy Partington, tenor; Violette Marks, planist. 8:55 Weather report. 9:30 Talk. 9 From WEAF.

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9:35 Samuel H. Ramsey, tenor; Mrs. Grace Reynolds, pianist. 10 News; baseball.

WTTC, Hartford (560ke-535m)

8 p. m.—Studio program 8:30 Colt Park Orchestra. 9:37 From WEAF. 10 From WEAF. 11 News; weather,

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m) 8 p. m.—Musical program.
9 From WEAF. Correct time. From WEAF.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

8 p. m.—Milady's Musicians.

8:30 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra,

9 Wrigley Review.

10 Longines time.

10:31 Stromberg-Carlson sextet,

10:30 Palais D'or Orchestra.

11 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m) 8 p. m.—Cities Service Orchestra

WOR. Newark (710kc-422m) 8 p. m.—Sessions Chines 01 WOR Stock Company.

8:30 Lone Star Rangers.
9 Dramatized Story.
10 Kodak Hour.
0:30 United Salon Orchestra. 11 Time; news; weather, 11:05 Hotel Astor Orchestra.

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WASHINGTON - The opening of three new district supervisory offices of the Department of Commerce is announced by the chief of the Radio Division, William D. Terrell. An office has been opened in Buffalo, N. Y., and the others will be in Dallas, Tex. and Los Angeles, Calif. The Buffalo office is in charge of Ernest Peterkin, formerly attached to the naval radio research laboratories at Bellevue, D

C. Later it will be in charge of Milton W. Grinnell. The Dallas office is under Forrest Redfern, formerly in the navy radio service and a brother of the present supervisor of radio at Seattle, Otto Redfern. The Los Angeles office gives California its second radio supervisor and is in charge of Edwin Lovejoy, formerly senior inspector

at San Francisco. DEBT ON PARK LAND

PAID BY LOUISVILLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The board of park commissioners of Louisville has just cleared the entire land debt on the city's park system, which was begun 35 years ago. Louisville has \$4,070,124 invested in 2100 acres of park lands, besides \$980,419 in 40 miles of parkways. The outlay on municipal golf links is about \$50,000 more. There is an acre of park or playground space to each 162 persons in Louisville, if the population is placed at 340,000.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WINNIPEG, Man.-In connection with the proposed appointment of a federal radio commission in the fall, it is rumored that the example of Manitoba, which now has a virtual monopoly of radiocasting, may be followed by the provinces of Sas-

katchewan and Alberta. The Government control of radiocasting has proven a success in Manitoba. Although the provincial government does not control the issuance of radiocasting licenses, it has an agreement with the Federal Department of Marine and Fisheries, which has jurisdiction over Canadian radio matters, not to issue any licenses for Manitoba without con-

sulting the provincial administration. One of the important matters which the board will have to consider is that of using raidocasting licenses for propaganda and commercial advertising purposes. It is proposed to limit the use of the radiocasting privileges for this purpose, or possibly to prevent it alto-

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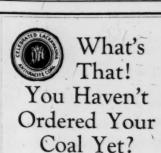
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SPAIN WINS IN FIRST MOVE FOR SEAT AT GENEVA

Assembly of League by 44 to 4 Grants Right of Reeligibility to Council

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GENEVA-The League of Nations Assembly by a vote of 44 to 4 with Industry Shown one abstention, has granted Spain the right to re-eligiblity to the Council, thus placing her in a privileged position of power with a semipermanent seat. The four powers which voted against Spain were Holand, Norway, Sweden and Persia, while South Africa abstained in sympathy with Holland.

The formal election of Spain has still to take place, but the danger that the minor powers would take the opportunity of blocking her de-mand for the right of re-eligibility has been removed. It fell to Enrique Villegas of Chile to support the resolution in favor of Spain, which was a pretty compliment from the South American states, while Osten Unden of Sweden and J. L. Mowinckel of Norway protested against the reversal of the normal procedure of the normal pr the assembly.

Plan to Sound the Powers

Aristide Briand has been requested by Hermann Müller to sound the representatives of the powers respon-United States, Mr. Brooks declared sible for the occupation of German areas under the Treaty of Versailles which the technical organization is with a view to a conference of the adequate and includes competent reparties concerned. Whether such a search men and adequate research conference will take place remains to be seen. The British delegates appear rather adverse to the proposal, future, he said, would greatly widen present time.

whole problem of interallied debts, value of crude oil. the British do not see what good

Poland and Lithuania

It must be said also that the camthe Anglo-French naval compromise has reacted unfavorably in British official circles, which are much annoyed at the gratuitous effort of German publicists to sow distrust between Britain and America by suggesting that there are secret arrangements between the British and not so eager to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Germany as they might

otherwise be.
The Polish-Lithuanian dispute came before the Council, without American Petroleum Institute. result. Augustin Waldemaras made a long impetuous harangue, accusing attitude toward Lithuania.

Greece Backs Pact

principle" into a "positive law," the "principle of the Geneva Protocol" and had completed the League's system of organizing peace. Therefore the anti-war pact was an interna-tional act of immense importance. For the first time sovereign states

had united to abandon the essential prerogative of their sovereignty, namely the right to make war.
"And this," said Mr. Politis emphatically, "is a veritable revolution, tries, to the International Illuminaon to insist on the immense importance of mobilizing public opinion

They are on a sour of the United the true measure of its success.

Naval Accord Pleases Japan Mineichiro Adachi, Japanese Ambas-sador to France, in addressing the Assembly of the League of Nations.

armaments. From this standpoint I rejoice over the Franco-British ac-

The Japanese statesman cited the four-power Pacific ocean pact con-cluded at Washington as an example of treaties affording security to par ticular regions. He urged a general adoption of model treaties of arbitration and non-aggression but empha-sized that these should take account of regional needs.

Economic peace, he believed, would further prompt disarmament. He concluded with a warm tribute to the United States and France for having initiated the Kellogg-Briand pact.

to Owe Much to Research Field

Chemists Believe Products of Petroleum Will Be Greatly Increased

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The rapidity with which so-called "abstract" natural scientific research is being utilized in the solution of industrial problems was emphasized by Benjamin T. Brooks, New York consulting chemist, before the Society of Chemof its annual meeting here. The next meeting will be in Manchester,

Tracing the contributions of chem that the business was "just entering the phase of industrial evolution, in

for they do not see how any progress the range of products which could tory here, will leave this country on can be made with this question at the be extracted from crude oil in addi- Sept. 8 to pass one year with primition to finding new industrial appli- tive peoples of the Admiralty Islands This does not mean that the cations for products already being British do not favor a termination reclaimed. Many of these products the occupation if the French are now being extracted by mewould consent, but since the French chanical means. Development of the habits and development of chilthat the question shall be chemical processes to displace the linked with the reparation problem mechanical 'methods holds the first move will be to amuse them. and this would raise in turn the promise of adding greatly to the

can result from such conversations largest research laboratories said For this would involve the question recently that they carry on a liberal of European payments to America proportion of fundamental scientific "illustrated" with bright flowers, which, in the British view, is not research work, and that they had butterflies, birds and trees. Sitting parently only of scientific or theoretical interest, but that some appaign in the German press against plication had been found within two that savors of pomp and ceremony am going to be supplied." years' time which more than repaid

> "An experiment in subsidizing theoretical research relating more or less directly to petroleum is now being tried out in this country, and is being watched with considerable interest. One-half million dollars given by John D. Rockefeler and the Universal Oil Products Company is being administered by a committee Europe, was characterized in the of the Nationl Research Council, under the financial control of the

"This money is alotted to investigators working in university labora-Poland of many provocative acts and insisting that the Vilna question assigned or approved by the committee. Directors of research laboratories are unanimous in stating that faction of the Council, arguing that tories on special theoretical subjects the Vilna question was not concerned with the reopening of communications between the two ably the method of administering few weeks, has traveled 2800 miles countries and maintaining that Poland had shown a most conciliatory than the question of the value of fun-Germany and Holland. damental research to the petroleum industry.

Nicholas Politis of Greece expressed profound satisfaction with the Kellogg Pact. There were two reasons, he said, to rejoice; first because the pact was a product of the League's work, and, second, because the pact was a conducted successful experiments in which chemical treatment overcame the annual dormancy, or large transfer of the Somerville, has been awarded the Somerville Scholarship at Harward University. This scholarship was established by George Lewis ments in which chemical treatment overcame the annual dormancy, or vard to be awarded each year to a soft the society, announcements of Dr. F. E. Denny, research director overcame the annual dormancy, or vard, to be awarded each year to a tirest period," of plants. He said that principle" into a "positive law," the principle" into a "positive law," the spected to be able to produce a somerville, Mass., public preparatory one of the most important divisions. second potato crop from seed po- school. tatoes of the season's first crop.

LIGHTING ENGINEERS SEE BOSTON SYSTEM

with infinite possibilities." He went tion Congress, has arrived in Boston behind the pact, for that would be States to view the method and system of street, highway and traffic signal lighting.

Until Saturday night the delegates their wives and other guests will GENEVA (A)—Because anything which tends to break the naval disamment deadlock is helpful to the armament deadlock is helpful to the cause of peace, Japan is happy over the Franco-British naval accord, said Mineichiro Adachi, Japanese Ambasthe General Electric Company in

He was careful not to reveal the FRANCONIA CEREMONY SEPT. 15 Japanese views on the two-power agreement but he emphasized that Notch property recently purchased by it was imperative for the naval powers to negotiate further.

the State of New Hampshire, will be dedicated Sept. 15, John H. Foster, "For that reason," he said, "an state forester, announced at the accord on the naval problem between twenty-seventh annual meeting of any of them is likely to be effectual the Society for the Protection of New

Courtesy and Dolls to Be Used in Study of Admiralty Islands

Friendliness to Natives Will Prepare the Way, Ethnologist of American Museum Believes, for Research Among Primitive Peoples

Courtesy Prepares the Way

self and getting along with these

While the Admiralty Islands are

Language Must Be Learned

"But in the matter of language."

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Ethnologist, Who Will Show Her Friendship for Natives Before Undertaking Study on Admiralty

in the Bismarck Archipelago.
On these islands, 10,000 miles from nome, this young woman will study dren of the islands. She said her

Dr. Mead expects to make her interviews "friendly, first, and then "The director of one of the world's valuable from a scientific view- things that are colorful and capable Lake Ontario to tidewater could point." She will wear specially-ordered frocks that are generously never yet carried out a research ap- down on the floor to a meal with these children, she will give them as extraordinarily interesting to conversational pictures of anything women as the hairpins with which I

CLERK RISES TO Chemists to Meet CONTROL OF FLEET at Swampscott

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A. E. Clegg, president of the Kerr Steamship Company, who is now aboard the Majestic en route press upon his departure from Southampton as a hero in the romance of

According to reports, Clegg, 20 years ago, was a clerk in the pas-senger department of the White Star Line in Liverpool, but, fired with ambition, resigned and went to America. After a strenuous fight he made good, and is now a millionaire,

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CONSERVATORY CLASSES FORM teaching methods, designed to give Registration for the classes and land Conservatory of Music will begin on Thursday, Sept. 13, and continue one week. Examinations for advanced standing will be given. advanced standing will be given concurrently, Sept. 14-19, and there will be an examination of new candidates for the collegiate course, Sept. 17-18. The academic year begins on Thursday, Sept. 20.

NEIGHBORS' LEAGUE MEETS Three years' work in Greater Boston were reviewed at the League of Neighbors' first meeting of its fourth year in Boston. Charles and Eugenia Weller, Greater Boston executives, were the speakers. Plans for the new year were discussed by representatives of the 120 men and women who constitute the 31 organized committees of the Boston League.

sibility of training in chemistry as a factor toward helping solve the farm relief problem will also be explored. Members of the northeastern section of the society, under whose auspices the convention will be held have been at work for several months on extensive plans for entertaining the delegates. Two entire hotels in Swampscott have been leased for delegates. Others unable to get rooms there will stay in Marblehead. Salem and Boston.

in a typical American city, such as **Inland Water** Chain Favored "The matter of approach is the to Link East easiest part of the program," she said. "The way of introducing your-

ople is the way of getting along with any group anywhere. The technique of courtesy is all that is needed. With them the social struc-East of Mississippi Believed Feasible ture is everything, and when aware

of this, a visitor, as a rule, has nothing to dread." SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO She explained that her trip to Samoa and her study of juvenile problems while there afforded a good an intercommunicating system of doundation for the forthcoming trip. waterways to form a network covering the country east of the Missisapproximately 2000 miles farther sippi was recommended by Henry W. away than Samoa, and are inhabited by a negroid race, there were many Hill, president of the New York enforcement scheme. experiences in connection with that State Waterways Association before first trip which will be of advantage the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at its annual meeting here.

she continued, "what I learned in Samoa will be about as valuable to Lawrence River in Canada to form a deep water connection between the today," the letter declares over Mr. me as the English language would be Great Lakes and the sea. Summariz- Durant's signature, "is the problem to me if I were talking with a Ger-The mastery of the Samoan ing the estimates of the cost of conlanguage took me about six weeks. struction, he declared that the St. law. An English nurse whom I met there Lawrence ship canal and power "T project would require the expendicoln, it is a question whether our ture of "upwards of \$1,000,000,000." institutions can endure with a citi-"The best way of getting the material which I was seeking I found Experience with other great engin-was by calling upon the Samoan eering projects, such as the Panama abiding. women and making as intimated Canal, he added, would indicate that friends with them as possible. They the cost might rise considerably

would always welcome me, offer me dove this estimate.

Col. Edward C. Carrington, chairsociation, who is to address the assosign of inhospitality. But they were wollard, chairman of the Deeper very happy to receive trinkets from Waterways Commission of the Albany (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce, criticizing Mr. Wollard for his large supply of articles that I think will amuse them. Most of them are "intimation" that the project to con-struct an "All-American" canal from

never be realized. "You forget," he declared, "that Mr. Hoover advocates a deeper waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic and says specifically that if Canada

raises unreasonable obstacles to the Canadian route an alternative one must be adopted." The association has decided to its next convention in New York, Albany, and Troy, with head-quarters on a Hudson River vessel.

SENATOR BORAH TO SPEAK Senator Borah will address the Roosevelt Club at Symphony Hall, Methods of Farm Relief to Boston, late in October, according to an announcement made by Robert M. Washburn, president of the club. The date will be determined later.

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institutions can endure with a citi- date's highway program as Governor, honest effort on our part." "It is my belief that the majority of our people do not want the Eight- his arrangements for this trip Demo-

food and drink and ask me questions about my ancestors. Then, in turn, man of the Great Lakes Hudson As-voted the Eighteenth Amendment would never accept payment for ciation on "The All-American there was need for it. Naturally the lodging, as that, in their eyes, is a Canal," sent a telegram to W. E. people want it enforced and obeyed." Rests on Younger Generation

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Agrees to Conference State Leaders on Settlement on September 15 NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (A)-The New Bedford Textile Council has formally accepted an invitation from the Citizens Mediation Committee New York Organizafor a conference between workers and manufacturers with the citizens

the textile strike here. Charles Mitchell, citizens commit-ALBANY, N. Y .- A meeting of all tee chairman, suggested that the conference consider the Frieder plan for more efficient employment of teemen and county chairmen of the labor. The textile council reply says 57 counties outside New York City in part

committee in another attempt to end

"The New Bedford Textile Council will be held here Sept. 15, the day believes that the interests of workbefore Governor Smith starts his ers, management, stockholders, conwestern tour, according to M. Wil- sumers and community are most seliam Bray, Democratic state chair- cure where industry is scientifically, man. The purpose of the meeting i.e., efficiently, operated. "We understand that any truly

will be to tighten up the Democratic scientific plan for operating industry impossible without co-ordination organization, to try to hold down the is vote for Herbert Hoover in Gover- of effort, more properly called cooperation, and that such plans always make suitable provisions for Mr. Bray admitted that a great human considerations.

rincipals throughout the country.

deal of hard organization work is "We welcome the opportunity to necessary this fall, but declared that do our full share toward reconciling he placed his chief reliance in the the interests of the workers with up-state districts on the contention the needs of industry and sincerely that the Governor has caught the hope that the proposed conference imaginations of the youthful voters, will accomplish that object in the the appeal that will be made to the best possible degree. Certainly the farmers on the basis of the candi- conference will not fail for lack of

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Proved to Herself

When Emma Willard in 1814 opened her first female seminary in Middlebury, Vt., girls' schools taught the mere rudiments, reading, writing, elementary arithmetic, stressed the accomplishments, painting, playing on the harpsichord, singing a song or two for comembroidering, and making shell ornaments, and perhaps added French or a little history to the curriculum. Emma Willard, then living near the campus of Middlebury College, became familiar with the course of study at men's colleges, and realized more than ever before what educational advantages women were being deprived of. She studied her nephew's textbooks and proved to herself that women were capable of pursuing higher subjects. Because public opinion held so firmly to the opinion that women could not pos-sibly understand geometry, she asked her nephew to examine her in that subject and he found her very proficient.

When in 1814 financial reverses made it seem necessary for her to open a school for young ladies in her own home, she started on her career of providing higher education for women, and called her school, Middlebury Female Seminary. She was troubled for a time over a name for this school, not daring to call it college, because in that day a college for women seemed entirely too absurd. One day she heard her minister pray for "our seminates of learning" and she said "In least of learning" and she said "In learning to a of learning," and she said, "I have it. I will call it a female seminary. That word, while it is high as the highest, is also low as the lowest, and will not create a jealousy that we mean to intrude upon the province of the men." So, the name, female seminary, coined by Emma Willard, came into general use.

During these next years while Emma Willard was proving to her these next years while entire satisfaction that young ladies could pursue higher subjects and still retain their charm, she was still retain their charm, she was evolving a plan for improving 1821, 16 years before Mary Lyon women's education, which she wished to present to the public. Her views received sympathetic recognition from the fathers of some of her New York State pupils, and at their suggestion, she sent a copy of her plan gestion, she sent a copy of her plan to Governor DeWitt Clinton, who became interested in it and supported it. Her friends then interested in the support of the suppo ported it. Her friends then intro duced her plan in the New York Legislature, and she, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Willard, went to

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It is a good thing in these days. women from the dire effects of educawhen education for women is taken as such a matter of course, to look book learning would not help women back to see the progress that has make puddings or knit stockings, gifted women. There is no doubt been made and acknowledge the debt while a more vehement opponent de- that she was the outstanding figure which the Nation owes to Emma clared that they'd be educating the in the movement for the higher edu-willard. There were, however, lib-cation of women and that her "Plan circulated in the United States and in women's colleges were built.

of them gratuitously, and sent them into the South and West, where they carried the message of woman's eduto become teachers for at least a few years. In this way, she taught many poor girls to be self-support-In 1838 Mrs. Willard retired from

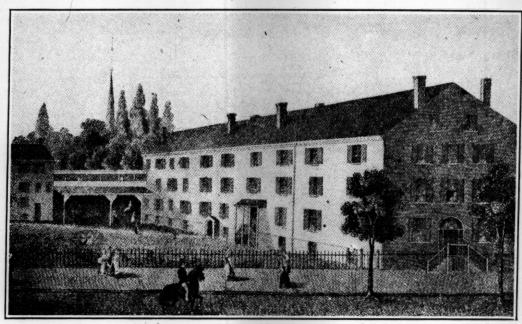
the active management of the Troy Proposing a Plan for Improving Female Seminary, leaving it in charge of her son and his wife. From that time on her interest was pri-marily in the improvement of the common schools. She worked with document, she appealed for state aid in founding schools for "females." in founding schools for "females." She asked that women be given the for other states to follow. Later,

Emma Willard was looked upon eral, far-seeing men who encouraged for Improving Female Education" Mrs. Willard. Her plan was widely was the foundation upon which



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EMMA WILLARD



Troy Female Seminary-1822.

Europe, and she received letters of

Meanwhile, Mrs. Willard Meanwhile, Mrs. Willard had moved her seminary to Waterford, N. Special to The Christian Science Monitor problems arising from the lecture; Y., at the request of some of her supporters, and the Legislature approved the incorporation of the Waterford Academy for Young Ladies. Funds for its maintenance, however, were not forthcoming from the Legislature as was expected, and when Mrs. Willard was in despair when Mrs. Willard was in despair over the future of her school, the citizens of Troy, N. Y., offered to provide her with a suitable building if she founded Mount Holyoke Seminary, the Troy Female Seminary received its first pupils, and grew in popularity and influence so that Mrs. Wil- a greater proficiency in the French lard was able to accomplish without language.

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women were in particular need of the training which this subject would THERE'S a reason why so many give them. Geometry, she called the plowshare of the mind. History, philosophy and one science after another were introduced, and as she could not at first afford to employ professors to teach these subjects. she studied them thoroughly and taught them herself. She evolved new methods of teaching geography and history, making them much more vital to her pupils, and published geography and history textbooks which won immediate recognition and were widely circulated. She trained hundreds of teachers, many

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The president, in his opening speech emphasized the importance of measuring the prestige of countries not by geographical details, but by the greatness of their ideals, and extension of the state school curricula, and two points of the state school curricula, and two points of the state school curricula, and two points of the pupil will read to both information and pleasure. The vexed question of handwriting is settled. Sections of the business pressed his gratitude in being nominated president of the assembly.

The chief interpreter then translated The chief interpreter then translated his speech into French. Then follower weighed by the inspectors of schools in conference, and form these varying from four to eight minutes compiled. in length, and being the result of the joint work of groups of pupils. They consisted of an account of the year's activities of the various countries, and the attitude of the countries of the countries of the countries of the syllabus. "It is leaving the countries of the syllabus." It is leaving the countries of the syllabus. "It is leaving the countries of the syllabus." It is leaving the countries of the syllabus. "It is leaving the countries of the syllabus." It is leaving the countries of the syllabus. try toward the question of disarma-

the League. Germany reminded the the objects for which it is planned." Broadly considered, says the writer. promise that the disarmament of the vanquished nations should be a pre-liminary to general disarmament. Both Austria and Germany showed keen interest in the economic aspect of the League's work. Italy and teacher's opportunity. The teacher Jugoslavia spoke, and Norway made may with the approval of the inspected to 18 in order that tutors and class might know one another and gain the advantage which results League of Nations and to the admifrom a general discussion arising rable work of Dr. Nansen. Poland, aims at so developing the child that Lithuania, China, India, and others then spoke—each on a subject of particular import to the country.

To come down to details, trainin

periment, but its success has em-Great Britain concluded boldened its authors to take a larger speeches, and attempted to confute view of the problem and to consider the general accusations of having given lip-service only on the question of disarmament. The delegate the possibilities of the future extenof disarmament. The delegate stressed Britain's great responsibilities abroad and declared that the British Navy was maintained not for aggression, but for the protection of her world-wide empire. All the reports read at the assembly were the work of pupils from 14 to 18 years of age.

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getting into," said one of the stu- we invited him to make use of our dents. "We just came to investigate, buildings." and we are staying on." At the mo- tion of the old folk school that you ment the speaker held a large plate are seeking?" of buttered rolls in one hand, and a dish of salad in the other. She was munity as it exists today. contributing her share of the manual labor expected of each student and Dane: member. The noonday meal was being served under the picturesque spruce and birch trees transship 50 years before. The Danish people, which proves that after all cupation is education.

methods and results of a survey con- as here there seems to be no teacher, ducted by research students in one or rather, everyone is a teacheer as of the great universities. Frequent questions interrupted the recital. But the Ashla The survey had covered only a comparatively small section of the Nation's farm area, but the "pupils" sions its future, is much more that were from all parts of the United a step beyond the old folk school. States and some of them were pro-

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Nobody is interested in degrees at they know only the "university of the Ashland school; that is, to quote hard knocks." the director. "Nobody is interested in were Ph. D.'s. But there were also a locomotive engineer and a Detroit plains. real estate dealer and a stenographer. "We particularly desire as the doctrine that education is a life-students," says Director Kirkpatrick, long process; that schools do not "those young men and women who are mentally awake or of an inquir-ing turn of mind, those who are seriously trying to discover the meaning of life and their own place in it."

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there were some things about it that ought to live. The Doctor stands for "We had no idea of what we were many of those things. That is why

"Then it is a sort of Americaniza-

"That's it, making it fit the com And later, speaking to another

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"Well, this gathering of people planted from Denmark half a century ago. It was Farmers' Day. In ish Folk School, while a gathering here at this historical Ashland Danaddition to the regular school en- of American people, and at that addition to the regular school and the rollment there were visitors: farmers, fair skinned and blue eyed.
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The Design of the procession of the gather o has dissolved, but the there is something we all have in trustees of the old school have kept the buildings in excellent repair and that the Danish Folk School for they have kept their faith in the that the Danish Folk School for ideals for which their school stood. Adults is able to take root here in initiate him into methods which he And there were other visitors: a group of public school teachers from Grand Ranids 30 miles away; and land there must be many people who Eloquence Discarded Grand Rapids, 30 miles away; another party of resorters from a nearby lake, resorters whose winter oc- and some method by which many of life's important problems may be The forenoon discussion had been made easier. People can here dislargely concerned with co-operation as a solution of the farm problem. The discussion leader explained the than the original Danish schools,

But the Ashland School for Adult Education, as it has already been developed and as Dr. Kirkpatrick visions its future, is much more than In the first place, it reaches far vided with first-hand information on beyond the community. Its appeal The leaders assigned no lessons, imthe subject. Many comparisons were to the local farmer will doubtless increase as that naturally conservative individual becomes better ac-First-hand experiences are the textbooks in use at the Ashland town of Commerce of the school. Creative discussion is a stimulating substitute for the formalities of the college lecture room. ning during the session about 30 of Mental relaxation is likely to be the took a lively part in the discussion student's first reaction to the state-ment that no expert is to hurl facts of urban-rural problems. The school at him. When he learns that the ex- accepted an invitation to participate pert is not to advance information of in a community gathering which was

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"The Danish folk schools came from him very little in the way of original thinking. His contacts with into existence to serve the young the world and his efforts to adapt himself to the business of living have given him what power of independent 'Latin High School,' or university, An

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> "Their methods were based upon educate; that the most that any school can do is to help the individual to find himself, somewhat, and

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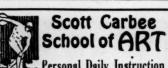
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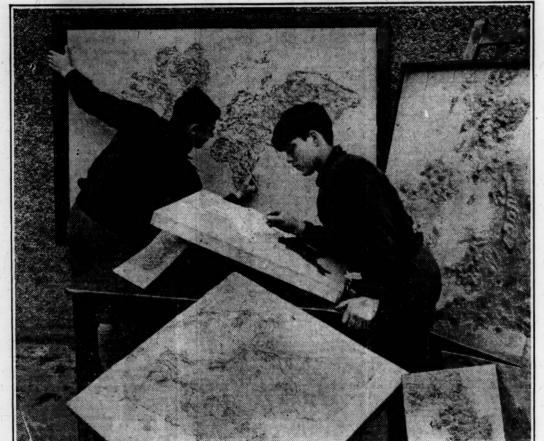
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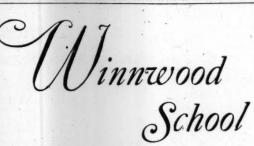
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likewise; English, which she "hated," and their preparation. It would take lings had to be dug in the woods on, no, this is a manufacture of the children. You might," she is for the children. You might," she is for the children. You might, she a garden; into a chemistry class if sown, and half a packet of parrot's the chemistry related to food, its imagine Anna, for all her dislike of language, learning French quite well to read cookbooks and menus.

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shop for three years.

Well, that would be better than provided for such purposes. The where she was. But let us suppose teacher helped the children to plan Anna with the cooking room as the and to shape their ideas into cobase of her activities. It would take herence, but they did the work. Sand Anna no time to learn geography as a formed the land and the island in study of food sources and the mer- the middle of the Serpentine, Stones chandising of food; arithmetic on a were brought in for rocks. Peter's similar basis of function; spelling boat—with a scrap of linen for a sail-was plaited of twigs into its she would learn to read and speak if proper bird's nest shape. Peter himself was a celluloid doll. Real seed-

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small pieces, and 1/2 of a cupful of are especially lovely for fruit salad dressing to give the salad pings from a large cluster. cold on lettuce leaves or in apple make a good combination of color

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Devil's Food Cake

cupful of shortening, add the yolks mattresses. of 2 eggs and 1 cupful of sour buttermilk in which 1 teaspoonful of soda spoonfuls of cocoa and 1 teaspoonful of baking powder. Dredge 1 cupful of raisins with part of the flour. Stir the liquid mixture slowly into the rest of the flour, add the raisins, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and last, the beaten whites of the 2 eggs. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes if in layers; 45 minutes if

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Using Detached Grapes

One of the best ways to utilize deur the liquid over the loaf, then handsome, and of varied colors, this breakfast table as to any other meal, and, though it does not take the place of the regular morning fruit course, Fruit Salad

it provides an attractive addition to it. At a luncheon or dinner these

of pineapple and the pulp from 2 table, and the contents are picked up oranges; add 1 cupful of grapes casually and eaten as one would halved and seeded, a dozen each of dates and marshmallows cut into glass dishes so much in vogue now blanched almonds. Whip in enough grapes in this way, or in small clipthe right consistency and serve ice green grapes in pink or orchid glass

Choice and Care of Mattresses

rich purple grapes are delightful in

a dish of light green.

RADING from the cheapest to the most expensive, mat-tresses are classified as: cheap water until the mixture is thick. cotton, cheap cotton-felt, best cotton-When the dressing is cold, add 1 felt, inner-spring felt-upholstered and inner-spring hair-upholstered. All-hair mattresses, though excellent, are gradually being displaced from Cream 1 cupful of sugar with 1 the market by the upholstered box

Bulletins issued by special investigators have revealed that some has been dissolved, and 1/2 cupful manufacturers and dealers take adof water. Sift together three times: vantage of the construction of a mattree of sifted flour, 2 tabletress—with its important part con-cealed—to foist upon the public secondhand materials done up in a new cover. This is particularly the case with cheap grades of mattresses, in which, in addition to made-over stuffing from discarded mattresses picked up behind hotels and apartment houses, burlap bags and other objectionable material are sometimes

cake is made by peeling and crush- the greatest protection the buyer has owner. When there is room in the ing a ripe peach and mixing with it is to purchase only from a house of closet at each side of the door, two about 1 cupful of sifted powdered unquestioned integrity. See that the short poles may also be put up, run-ing spread well.

Is to put last only from unquestioned integrity. See that the short poles may also be put up, run-ing the short way of the space, one ing spread well. new material." Absence of such a label suggests going elsewhere. The dealer will exhibit a sample of the filling supposed to be in the mattress. If the purchase is made, the understanding may be agreed to that the mattress is to be opened at home, examined, and returned if the filling in grade and cleanliness should not gowns on the other, that boxes may be placed on a platform under the sorr agricults. Or short garments like coats and gowns on the other, that boxes may be placed on a platform under the short agricults.

ing time, start baking the meat loaf. Half an hour later put the potatoes against unscrupulous practices is

table and order the ice cream. Fif- South Dearborn Street, Chicago, will that is a real saving in any house assist the purchaser of a mattress the filling of which is not up to the

quality indicated by its label. Identification of Types

or husks, there is at the bottom of long handle. A stout lath is good for the scale the cheap blown-cotton this purpose and will be very mattress. This is made from linter sightly if covered with cretonne or cotton, the fibers of which are so ribbon to harmonize with the wallshort that felting is impossible. The paper in the bed room. Put a small filler is run through a machine which screw hook in one end of the handle hard and lumpy.

ferent grades, depending upon the easily as those kept on the low bars. length of the fiber used; the longer the fiber, the greater the resiliency and the longer the life of the mat-tress. The cotton passes between fine-toothed rolls which separate it and shake out the dirt; from this machine it is delivered in weblike layers which are later formed into bats and the bats compressed and slipped into the cover. Generally speaking, cotton felt makes a splendid mattress.

In examining the filling of a cotton-felt mattress, open a seam a few inches and observe the length of the fiber. The longer it is the better. Also probe beneath the outer layer of the panel, running down to within a few inches of the bottom of the thread around the needle. Then inof filling to make sure that the in-

side is up to standard.
With inner-spring mattresses the construction varies, but in general it consists of a number of small coil springs stood on end, each spring neatly to the door sewn in a cloth bag and laced to its neighbors to form a unit. All six sides of the spring center are covered cotton felt or with hair. The best hair is from South American horses—the tails are used for resiliency and the manes for softness. These two kinds of hair must be blended in the proper amounts. After being cleaned, the hair is twisted into ropes, boiled 24 hours, and dried for six months; when picked apart it has a "permanent wave" that is SEVERN & COMPANY, Keeseville, N. Y. really permanent. Each hair is a litle coil spring to which the resiliency

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long-lived as cotton, are several pounds lighter and very satisfactory. A high grade felt or hair mattress, should it become hard or lumpy, should be sent to the dealer from whom it was purchased, or to the manufacturer, to be remade. This work should not be trusted casually to a renovating shop as some of these are not particular that first-quality filling is replaced in kind.

Preservation

The life of mattresses may be prolonged by frequent airing and sunning. To protect them from dust they may be sewn into a muslin bag, to the edges of which tape handles are fastened by which the mattress can be handled. As occasion requires, the covering may be removed and laundered.

Mattresses should be reversed and turned over on the bed from time to time and they should not be sat

The life of the blown-cotton mattress, costing \$5 or \$6, is from six months to a year; of the cheap cotton felt, the price of which is about \$10, 2 to 2½ years; of the best cotton felt, costing \$40 to \$45, 10 to 12 years. The assumption is that upholstered inner-spring mattresses will have a still longer usefulness. but they have not been in use long enough for definite conclusions to be reached.

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Big closets have not been necessary since the invention of clothes hangers. With even a comparatively short pole and plenty of hangers, one can stow away in the modern closet fully as many garments as the old-fashioned closets harbored, and clothes are kept in better condition, too. True, the modern closet does not encourage the retaining of possessions that have outlived their usethan a fault. Good material should be used for other clothing while it is "saving that tendeth to poverty."

Poles Solve Space Restrictions The modern wardrobe is supplied with clothes hooks, but it is generally understood that these will e supplemented by one or more It goes without saying that such clothes poles, to be placed in the mattresses should be avoided, and closet to suit the convenience of the

compare favorably with the sample. short articles. Or a shelf laid on top
The chief means the housewife has Half an hour later put the potatoes is in the oven and put the salad together. Set the latter in the refrigerator to remain until the last thing before serving the meal. Set the America, with headquarters at 608

hold. A clothes pole running the long way of the closet and about four inches below the ceiling may be used for storing many garments Leaving out of consideration mat- which are out of season or seldom tresses made from secondhand used. To make these accessible, material or such fillers as excelsion each hangar may be fastened to a picks it apart, loosening it and and a screw eye to match in the allowing some dirt to fall out. It is wood hanger just below the hook by then blown into the tick, and the means of which the hanger is sustick sewn and tufted. Such a mat-pended; bend the screw hook back tress is dusty and will soon become so the hangar cannot slip off, and the hanger and the garment it holds can Cotton-felt mattresses are of dif- be removed from the high pole as

The Door a Store Room

To keep these handles from showing in the bed room, a ruffle of cretonne or chintz that looks well with the wall paper may be suspended far enough to hide the handles but without touching one's head. The inside of the closet door may also be fitted up to help keep one's

possessions in order. One good way is to make a panel of cretonne and on this mount pockets for various through both loops. articles. A long pocket on one side sert the needle. Then insert the needle in the designated stitch; draw the working thread made strong by hermatical strong by hermatica made strong by hemming or rolling the cloth, then fastened securely and wooden beading that also conceals

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O STANDARDIZE the work of foundation stitches.

fulness, but that is more of a virtue all kinds of crocheting. Make a loop country homes. The design of the at the end of the thread; draw it up. crocheting is simple and makes exgood, for there is such a thing as a Insert the hook, holding the end close cellent "pick-up" work. The inserto the loop with the left hand. By a tion was made of twine string. Since

These Draperies With Insertion of

Crocheted Twine Were Made by a

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loop. This gives one chain.

thread through both together

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and then through the remaining two

The weight of the insertion causes which is so often found in curtains with a set-in insertion.

Directions for crocheting the insertion are as follows: Chain 41. There are 9 spaces in the first row, for turning. Row 2—Four spaces, 1 block, 4

spaces. (A crocheted block is formed by working trebles in four consecuchain 2, skip 2 stitches in the pre-vious row and make another tr. The Row 3-Three spaces, 3 blocks, 3 spaces.

Row 4-The same as row 3. Row 5-Four spaces, 1 block, 4

Row 6-The same as row 1. Row 7—Two spaces, 2 blocks, 1 space, 2 blocks, 2 spaces. Row 9—Four spaces, 1 block,

spaces. Row 10-Three spaces, 1 block, 1 space, 2 blocks, 2 spaces.
Row 11—Two spaces, 2 blocks, 2 spaces, 1 block, 2 spaces.

The entire design then recommences with the first row of 9

The Curtains

spaces.

In making the draperies, pull all threads for cutting. For each half, cut a strip of marquisette of the required length and 16 inches wide. The entire front length is finished with a hem 11/2 inches wide. Cut a length of the marquisette, measurthrow the thread across the hook and draw the thread through the ing the same as the other, and 5 inches wide. Turn the edges and baste into a 2-inch set-on hem. Baste Slip Stitch (sl st) is used to join rows or as a means of getting from the insertion between the into place, the insertion between the two hems, from the top of the door on the inside of the closet so it hangs down ing a loop on the needle, insert the line insertion if it is divided into the insertion if it is divided in the insertion i hook in a stitch, and draw the eighths and pinned before basting.

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State of a square of 18-inch Italian linen. The edges are finished by a row of Italian hemstitching. Turn a quarter-inch hem all the way. all the way around the square and by the General Federation of Wompaste. Hem neatly. Draw two more baste. Hem neatly. Draw two more threads along the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the hems. Leave four threads. Draw and the possible effect on community her administration will be community two more threads. this stitch at the right and work toward the left. Bring out the needle to begin the second square stitch. After the Italian hemstitching is fourth open side. Its use is to cover one-quarter-inch threads and tying it securely around the centers. The Knitting Girl

make a chain of 289 stitches.

each chain stitch.

Row 4: Two blocks, 1 space, 65 most California towns towns. blocks. blocks, 1 space, 2 blocks.

Row 5: Two blocks, 1 space, 1 smaller towns reported every house

2 blocks. light movement of the left wrist the crocheting is done with such coarse material it works up quickly.

Row 6: Two blocks, 1 space, 1 New Hampshire, Massachusetts and block, 2 spaces, 2 blocks, 9 spaces, 2 Vermont. They rank third in the blocks, 2 spaces, 2 blocks, 3 spaces, 2 proportion being electrically lighted, a floor and it requires less laborious 2 blocks, 7 spaces, 2 blocks, 2 spaces, although a larger proportion of Calicare to keep it looking nice. block, 1 space, 2 blocks.

Row 7: Two blocks, 1 space, 2 other state. blocks, 1 space, 3 blocks, 1 space, 2 seven-eighths of the homes are elec-blocks, 6 spaces, 2 blocks, 2 spaces, tricity lighted. In these cities gas 23 blocks, 2 spaces, 2 blocks, 8 spaces, also is extensively used as a cooking and the extra five-chain stitches are 2 blocks, 1 space, 3 blocks, 1 space, 1 fuel but in towns of from 5000 to

by working trebles in four consecutive stitches. A space is formed in the following manner: make 1 tr, chain 2, skip 2 stitches in the preparence of the chain. After the pattern is completed, crochet a pattern is completed, crochet a bility of heating homes by electricity, result is an open square. It is wise to remember that at the beginning to remember that at the beginning it is always necessary ning of each block on the horizontal sides. The linen square is sewn to

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Home Making

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through the upper space of two threads; insert in the second drawn reveal the need for a better coming them to the figures thus secured and app space, directly underneath. Bring munities campaign, for, without but a group of homes and their left. Insert in the exact spot where water in 92 towns and without sewer activities. it last came out (four threads to the systems in 236 towns, even though ight) Bring out the needle four all are relatively small, the homethreads to the left of where the work maker is greatly handicapped in was started but in the upper space. bringing her equipment up to modern Take a back stitch into the exact community sanitation standards. That place where the first stitch started. New York women and men are quick Three sides of the square are then made. Take a stitch straight down forded them for home improvement located, carefully following lines of into the second space. The four sides is evidenced by the fact that the properties then completed and one is ready portion of homes equipped with sani-worn piece as a pattern, lay it on tary facilities in towns that have After the Italian hemstitching is finished, join the crocheted piece to the square of linen by sewing over ally higher than the proportion of homes in cities of the same size elseand over on three sides. A three-inch strip of linen, finished by Italian hemstitching and of the same the completed nillow top. length as the completed pillow top, is sewn to the linen square on the every 100 dwellings have stationary bathtubs. This city also ranks high pillow is inserted. The pillow top is closed by means of simple crocheted loops and tassels made by winding thread around a cluster of one-and-

The pattern of the crocheted piece population 90 in every 100 dwellings have this housekeeping essential. In ting. It is easy to follow the design towns of from 1000 to 2000 population from the picture, but the craftsman only 58 in every 100 homes have runmay like a little assistance in start-ing the work. The piece is crocheted not rank high in the number of through this stitch, forming three on the average of 71 spaces to a row. homes having electricity, only three can be substituted without attractions on the needle. Then draw the So, allowing four chain stitches for fourths of Colorado's homes being ing attention. By the use of old working thread through two loops and five chain stitches and then through the remaining two for turning, it will be necessary to tional average in urban homes is noticeable than it would be For Row 1: allowing five chain without gas are using the electric what was originally left from the For Row 1: allowing five chain without gas are using in the use stitches for turning, make a tr in range. Colorado's rating in the use kitchen, for example, may be put of telephones is high, over sevendown in a closet and the small piece

and sewer systems and some of the floors that have been robbed in order block, 18 spaces, 3 blocks, 20 spaces, lighted with electricity. California 3 blocks, 19 spaces, 1 block, 1 space, farms rank fourth in the proportion having stationary kitchen sinks with Row 6: Two blocks, 1 space, 1 running water, being exceeded by the sheer marquisette to hang in lovely folds without the pulling lovely for cooking than do the homes in any In the largest cities block, 1 space, 2 blocks.

With directions for these first seven rows, the worker can readily complete the work from the picture.

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ried on as a logical continuation of The New York survey did much to the home equipment survey, taking the figures thus secured and apply-

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Cut a piece of strong muslin larger than the hole left in the floor covering and push it under the hole so it lies smooth and projects a few inches under the linoleum all around the opening. Apply glue to the under side of the linoleum over the muslin and press down apon them to glue the two together. Then apply glue to all edges of the patch than the average throughout the country in the number equipped the hole which it should exactly fit the hole which it should exactly fit. with kitchen sinks and running water. In towns of 10,000 to 25,000 a weight over the patch Leave it a weight over the patch. Leave it over night.

For such mending it is best to use linoleum that has had about the same amount of wear as the floor covering. It may be taken from some inco noticeable than it would be if new four-fifths. Many Colorado towns fabric were employed. Sometimes Row 2: Tr over tr of previous row. tenths of the towns and cities having Row 3: Two blocks, 67 spaces, 2 them. The State has a high record cisewhere. Often one can pick up elsewhere. Often one can pick up remnants of linoleum for almost un believably low prices and so cover to make another part of the house ore attractive.

After patching, give the whole surface a coat of varnish and a dash of floor wax. It will cut hours of time from the homemaker's work, because dust and dirt will not stick to such

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watch the restoration of a literary master from oblivion to his ary master from oblivion to his towns and parishes, its members of Anthony Trollope—there have allows and their castles, the squires and their castles, the squires allowed her variation may not be caught by the casual observer. Six blocks were used in "Sunset."

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The blocks arrying from one to the careful pressure and their carving once orm the careful pressure and their carv comes another biography of the remarkable Victorian. Hugh Walpole with the Barset stories. No other comes another biography of the remarkable Victorian. Hugh Walpole has added this last link to the already English novelist, I believe, has left will or purpose of have caught varying moods of the last link to the already of the coast of many as fifteen result of experimental workings with have caught varying moods of the last link to the already link and one of the last link to the last link to the already link and one of the last link to the last link

ago, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" enjoyed a great vogue. Picked up after nearly one hundred years of neglect, "Moby" was read for one season with enthusiasm. Then for some unknown reason—perhaps because of the encyclopedic list of the various types of whales—"Moby Dick" again suddenly dropped from favor.

My own experience leads me to believe that the revaluation of the Victorian novelist will be more permanical management of the part of the season with enthusiasm. Then for some unknown reason—perhaps because I enjoy the characters who people them. Trollope was able to portray the life of Mid-Victorian Englishmen with full realism. There is absolutely nothing of caricature or exaggeration in

lieve that the revaluation of the Victorian novelist will be more permanent. I, be it admitted, am not a Trollopian of long standing. As Trollopians go, I am a mere fledgling, brought into the nest not much over books? Hugh Walpole suggests a lopians go, I am a mere fledgling, brought into the nest not much over

Among the treasured memories I shall always count the moment when I picked up Treslope's "The Warden" from the table of a friend and took it home with me. That night the light along. We feel that we are present

the book, and to the makers of the soft leather cover of the volume which first attracted my eye. They introduced me to a world of quiet fun and lasting delight. Above all, I am grateful to dear old Warden Harding and his less unselfish but equally good-hearted son-in-law, Archdeacon Grantly. These two characters at once attracted my at the value of their characters are more fully into the life of their characters. In the life of their characters. "I have wandered alone among the rocks and woods, crying at their grief, laughing at their absurdities, and thoroughly enjoying their joy."

The six novels of the Barset series Towers" and "The Last Chronicle of Barset." Long before I had imaginary one, he was able to write in his "Autobiography": "As I wrote, I became more closely than ever acquainted with the new shire which I had added to the Eng-

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T IS not every day that one can lish counties. I had it all in my watch the restoration of a liter- mind-its roads and railroads, its

sturdy chain that is leading modern readers back to Trollope.

To be sure, such restorations are not always permanent. A few years ago, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" in must confess that I have read but twenty out of a prescribe fifty) has

a year ago. But in that short time I have read enough of the novels to claim admittance to the band of enthyelests. The suggests a reason. Trollope, when he began a novel, had no idea of the kind of men and women which would people it. He allowed each character to work out his own destiny and per-sonality. Trollope himself took no less delight in the discovery of these making new friends as he went along. We feel that we are present From that evening I have been at the first meeting between Trollope and his characters, and we remain by his side as acquaintance ripens into friendship. into friendship and love. artists have entered more fully into

The six novels of the Barset series characters at once attracted my attention. Now they are among my dearest and closest "book-friends."

The six novels of the Barset series deal principally with the clergy of the Church of England. Trollope also wrote a group of novels centering. dearest and closest "book-friends."

The acquaintance with them beguing in "The Warden," ripened into friendship and love in "Barchester Towers" and "The Last Chronicle of Barset". Long before I had of the six novels in this cora. While the six novels in this cora. group are far less famous than "The finished the six novels of the Barset Chronicles," they nevertheless confinished the six novels of the Barset series, I had added a dozen other characters to my select company of "book-friends." I had come to love the old county as Trollope must All of these novels, Hugh Walpole have loved it. Its manors and its towns, its parsonages and its bypaths, were alike familiar to me. In "The Chronicles of Barset," Anthony Trollope has done what few authors have he has reproduced a world be entered into the life of his times that the state of the says, might well be called "The Way We Live Now," after the title of one of them. Because Trollope was such a thorough Englishman, and because the entered into the life of his times have—he has reproduced a world.

Like Hardy in Wessex and Eden
Philipotts in Devon, he knew of
what he wrote. Although the county
in which his fancy wandered was an
imaginary one, he was able to write
the his "Autobiography":

he entered into the life of his times
with such unparalleled enthusiasm,
he was able to interpret it for succeeding generations. He was the
spokesman of Mid-Victorian England,
Alike, its prejudices and its ideals
were his. With full realism he described the ordinary life of his contemporaries.

Henry James gave a short and memorable definition of the work of Trollope in the following words: "His great, his inestimable merit, was a complete appreciation of the

This, then, was at once the limitapect no glorious flights of fancy and be found the steady glow of a genial narrator able to tell the story of average humanity in a way both in-

Commercial Street. (Provincetown)

Along the curving brightness of the

fishermen, Elbow each other; motors warily Dodge horse-drawn carts; great buses, thundering From distant towns, keep walkers

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like a tree, the other was hung with a tangle of vine and wisteria and passion-flower wonderfully intermingled. Great bosses of green moss clustered on the old roof of red tiles that were stained too with grey and ocherous lichens, and on either side of the bricked path that ran between door was a space of green grass edged neatly with clipped box, with

trunks to the ground.

They leant over the gate taking it in. "It is, it really is, the house of my utmost dreams," said Mary softly, as if too loud a tone might rising up in a livid purple mass. up wider and wider, and became blow the vision away.—From "The And then, all in a moment, Barbara more and more beautiful, the longer Book of Catherine Wells."

an apple-tree or two slanting their

Leo F. Dorn, Color Enthusiast

wood, and he has chosen this medern trend of the times. Skillful dinary possibilities to the artist. No as his guide while the possibilities

wood block were connected with color. Both the Japanese and Chinese have contributed much to the art, while from other countries of the art, while from other countries.

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R. DORN finds an attraction have come the startling black and inherent in smooth blocks of white prints interpreting the more wood block prints offer extraor-pression of proportion and line, serves wood block prints offer extraor-pression of proportion and line, serves



Sunset. From a Wood Block Color Print by Leo F. Dorn

Changing Views

but the view from the one narrow views for her little room! tion and the greatness of Trollope.
In the pages of his books we may ex-Even the landlady, a stout and ebul- peries to get: a lovely gay patternno great flashes of genius. For these lient individual who chirped with full of sprawling orange flowers and we must look elsewhere. But here in the novels of Trollope there will bed and the bulging chair and the have birds and flowers at her wing garcons de l'instruction desquels il

had built it, with an ample porch dignity; and a picture, that she had of Paradise, she christened them, the small room speculatively. It was dull; for in whichever direction she nice, she told herself; but there was looked, east or west, north or south, something hedged-in, something nar-row and restricted that she had her. And toward evening, when the

> the world, to the picture of the lay very still in the bed that pre-Storm—with its waves lashing a tended to be a sofa, staring into pale tarnished gilt frame and its spray and mysterious worlds that opened had her inspiration. The next morn- she looked.

The room itself was rather nice, ing she set out in the fog to find

bed and the bulging chair and the have birds and flowers at her win- garçons de l'instruction desquels il nait constamment le mal. L'intention various other highlights of the dow. Of course! It was quite the était charge, exerçait sur leur dé-du mal est de nuire ou de détruire, et chamber, did not attempt to gloss thing! Then, most important of all, veloppement un effet marqué et c'est dans ce but qu'il frappe; la The Edge of Dartmoor over this obvious disadvantage. "The there were the pictures: "I want big bienfaisant. La louange cordiale, réprimande chrétienne est destinée à view," she remarked with admirable restraint, "isn't much."

The store "And very bright, please!" combien elle favorise un progrès mêmes qui cherchent la destruction gray mist on the horizon. Near, it Barbara pulled aside the net curtains, a bluish-white in the deep
tains, a bluish-white in the deep
complene elle lavorise un progres and progres du bien. Quelle illustration transis gray mist on the horizon. Near, it vigoureux, joyeux, plein de douceur! du bien. Quelle illustration transis green and grey, with a purple bloom of heather when summer ening dusk, and, for the second time, for the four sides of her hedged-in pressed her face against the cool room. The first one was breezy rayons du soleil, mais l'âge mûr Pierre, pour venger ou arrêter l'attabay,
The hurried little street runs like a song;
Way-up-along, around, and downalong,
t takes its lilting, winding vivid

The hurried little street runs like a song;

pressed her face against the cool glass. "No," she agreed a bit limply, and candid: delicate green and yellow hills rippled across a radiant sky; there was the slow glimmer of takes its lilting, winding vivid breeing a garage a brief strip of a brook falling downward into lush It takes its lilting, winding vivid bracing a garage, a brief strip of a brook falling downward into lush tané fortifie, remplit d'espoir et de impétueux disciple de remettre son the ponies are its inhabitants, and Between small shops and smaller houses, gay
With zinnias, petunias, hollyhocks, Heads, old clocks
And modernistic paintings of today.

Art students, tourists, townsfolk, fishermen,

It takes its lilting, winding vivid ways of a long back, and brook falling downward into lush street-car line, several grocery stores meadows, and birds, swallows perhaps, were skimming far up in the sunshine. She could feel opposite, the window sills of which were profusely cluttered with milk all; she could sniff the clean pungency of earth and grass. The second was of a long beach, with cliffs rising whitely behind it, and sails of the policy of the policy of the policy of the meadows, and birds, swallows street-car line, several grocery stores meadows, and birds, swallows perhaps, were skimming far up in the sunshine. She could feel opposite, the window sills of which were profusely cluttered with milk all; she could sniff the clean pungency of earth and grass. The second was of a long beach, with cliffs are mentator in the policy of the more place dans la courbe ascendante du progrès universel,— rising whitely behind it, and sails n'est-ce noint là un clair reflet. dans of the policy of the more place dans la courbe ascendante du progrès universel,— rising whitely behind it, and sails of the policy of the many the policy of the more place dans la courbe ascendante du progrès universel,— rising whitely behind it, and sails of the policy of the more place ceux qui, par suite de leur fage avancé, ont faussement abouti à cette triste conviction: "On n'a plus devit que Mrs. Eddy a nommé Jésus-Christ "le nouvel exécuteur de Dieu" of the warmth and friendlines of it all, shabby building directly in the sunshine. She could feel leur fage avancé, ont faussement abouti à cette triste conviction: "On n'a plus of the warmth and friendlines of it all, shabby building directly opposite, the windows, and birds, swallows cette triste conviction: "On n'a plus devit que Mrs. Eddy a nommé Jésus-Christ "le nouvel exécuteur de Dieu" of the many dev to another outlook: the apple or- rising whitely behind it, and sails n'est-ce point là un clair reflet, dans cet évangile de la louange, ce refus it lies the smiling countryside, green chard, with the bright fruit thudding into the earth, a soft shimmer of half jade, half turquoise, and the par qui tous les enfants sont chéris et actif au milieu de tant de choses with trees, rich with corn.

What makes Dartmoor rain through the branches, the quiet beauty of moonlight on the leaves.

"Of course" the landledy cheer the "Of course," the landlady cheer- It was a bracing sort of view, vivid cun de Ses enfants ne peut jamais perverse? La Science Chrétienne en- tery and charm? Is it not the relics, A stroller here—one always comes ingly interposed, "you don't have to and active. The third was of a wood, vieillir? L'inexprimable réconfort seigne que le sens humain du moi scattered all over the moor, left bea spring-time wood, full of exqui- que la Science Chrétienne apporte au doit être évangélisé, et cela en se hind by an unknown people, in an In the evening, under the flare of site lights and shadows; the leaves genre humain réside en grande par-To Let

They came round the hedge to find white gate, and then they saw the left gate, and then they saw the light gate, are light gate, and then they saw the light globes swinging from a breast chain, Barbara unpacked her ground was dappled with gold.

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There was something fragile and fairylike about it—a prelude to the richer and less subtle loveliness of summer. And the fourth was of a loveline gate, and then they saw the closet; two hats for the white shelf; garden, graciously walled in with gnée de la flatterie, indique que tout justement, c'est Le connaître en kistvaens whose origins are un-

A la Louange de la Louange

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page TN AUTEUR anglais, bien connu | tort une place, un pouvoir et une également comme éducateur, histoire.

déclare avoir constaté que la Le maître Chrétien ne condamnait

They might perhaps have found it difficult to convey to anyone but each other how supremely beautiful the house seemed to them. At the leaf and black and jade ones for the house seemed to them. At the leaf are united to the manufacture, white shelf; garden, graciously walled in with shelf we found in with larger and leaf and black and garden, graciously walled in with shelf we found in with larger and the sunshine was amber, and the est promptement reconnu,—où que leaf to the sunshine was amber, and the sunshine was amber to the sunshine was amber, and the sunshine was amber to the sunshine was amber, and the sunshine was amber to the sunshine was amber and black and jade ones for the sunshine was amber and the sunshine was amber to the sunshine sight of it Sylvia gave a little cry of and for the blank walls there was rapture, and grasped Mary by the a picture of Aunt Wilhemia, smiling arm. It lay long and low to the her company smile: a picture of picture of long and low to the her company smile: a picture of long and low to the her company smile: a picture of long and low to the her company smile: a picture of long and low to the left associal leaves. arm. It lay long and low to the her company smile; a picture of South like a happy cat stretched to Uncle Edward, miraculously elethe sun; it was roughly of that E vated by the photographer's admits a picture of In the afternoon Barbara hung up the sun; it was roughly of that E vated by the photographer's admits a picture of peace.

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and little square room above marking the letter's middle stroke, and unnatural looking Storm at Sea. points. Then she took down Aunt

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Chrétien n'ignore pas les prétentions du mal—tout au contraire. compréhension de la présence et de tention du mal n'est que le ren- employée contre les prétentions du la puissance du bien est la plus versement de quelque fait du bien. mal consiste à sans cesse discerner formidable réprimande pour les pré- La pratique de la Science Chrétienne le bien et à le reconnaître promptetentions du mal, lequel réclame à consiste à faire ressortir le fait par- ment,

In Praise of Praise

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

vancing years have misled them into and active in the midst of so much the dreary, false conviction, "I am that to human sense seems frail or no longer needed."

needed—needed in the onward sweep of selfhood must be evangelized of universal progress - is it not a through turning constantly to the clear reflection in human experience spiritual sense of being. Spiritual of the all-cherishing, unerring, in- sense is clearly defined on page 209 finite Father-Mother Love which has of the textbook, as "a conscious, use for all its children; which knows constant capacity to understand that not one of its children can ever God." To understand God aright is grow old? The unspeakable comfort to know Him as infinite good, the that Christian Science is bringing creator of good only. Therefore all to mankind lies largely in its power that is actual must be some manifesto inspire the sense of being needed tation or reflection of good; hence -vitally, truly needed. True praise every appearance or assertion of is the antonym of censure. True evil must be false-without foundapraise, far removed from flattery, tion in fact, because apart from and indicates quick recognition of what-ever is good, whatever is of God,— or source of all true being. anywhere, everywhere, and always. To know God as infinite good or That Christian Science is helping divine Mind is to know that God's humanity to the true understand- children are true ideas, governed by ing of praise and how to render the Father-Mother Mind and insepait, thousands of regenerate, hopeful, rable from its eternal grace, power, healthy men, women, and children and perfection, which they express. are testifying in all parts of the To know that these ideas must be world today. The Christian Scientist ever present realities enables one to does not ignore the claims of evil banish the appearances of material--quite the contrary. Mary Baker ity, and the mythical cause and ef-Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of fects of sin and misfortune. Thus Christian Science, admonishes in her Christian Science teaches how we textbook, "Science and Health with may prove that divine Mind, good, is Key to the Scriptures" (p. 452), reality; and its opposite, matter or "When error confronts you, withhold evil, is fashioned out of the stuff of not the rebuke or the explanation dreams; that each claim of evil is which destroys error." Thus we see only a reversal of some fact of good. that the aim of Christian Science is The practice of Christian Science is not to ignore, but to destroy that to bring out the perfect, God-created which is false. And the rebuke to a fact from among the fictions of a lie is the truth, not censure or con- material sense of existence. demnation of a person, the truth To perceive, to welcome, to cherwhich reveals error's nothingness, ish whatever reflects in any degree The understanding of good's presence the living Principle, divine Love, is and power is the most formidable to apprehend more and more of the rebuke possible to evil's fraudulent kingdom of heaven here and now, claim to place, power, and history. the dominion of right thinking. How

demned persons, but he rebuked evil Proverbs! This, for example: "As constantly. Evil's blow is dealt with an earring of gold, and an ornathe purpose to harm or destroy; the ment of fine gold, so is a wise re-Christlike rebuke is to heal and save prover upon an obedient ear." from evil even those who aim at the

After Albert Cuup

A sunset silence holds the patient land; Against the sun the stolid cattle Framed hazy, in the gold that slips Between the sails of lazy ships, And floods with level, yellow light

The broad, green meadow grasses bright. -S. WEIR MITCHELL, in Complete

extending forward at either end as When the trunk was empty and ev- Wilhemia, Uncle Edward and the Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et savoir que les enfants de Dieu sont fait, créé par Dieu, d'entre les ficold brick walls were covered at one side with a great ivy that sprang from the earth with a gnarled trunk was empty and evolution at Sea; and put up instead her four new pictures. And now the of the bulging chair and gazed about room was neither hedged-in nor the earth with a gnarled trunk the small room energializingly. It was divisioned to the four new pictures and now the of the bulging chair and gazed about room was neither hedged-in nor tweether that the final save in the four new pictures. And now the of the bulging chair and gazed about room was neither hedged-in nor tweether that the final save in the final s des Écritures (Science und Health et de sa perfection éternelles, que le Principe vivant, l'Amour divin, with Key to the Scriptures), le con- ces enfants epriment. Savoir que ces c'est saisir de plus en plus, ici et seil suivant: "Lorsque l'erreur se idées doivent être des réalités tou- maintenant, le royaume des cieux, never encountered before. If only fog cleared away and a little sunshe could throw back the net curtains and fling open the window, and
find the orchard outside. If only
there were something beyond these

the flowers and trees glowed with

to slip through the penser just of truit l'erreur." Nous voyons ainst
que le but de la Science Chrétienne mythiques du péché et du malheur.
Ainsi la Science Chrétienne enseigne
sage, pour une oreille attentive, est pale walls, wider and more beautiful! a lovely radiance; and once, late truire, ce qui est faux. Or, on re-comment nous pouvons prouver que un anneau d'or, un joyau d'or fin."

Her eyes traveled thoughtfully to at night, when she woke up, she prend un mensonge par la vérité, l'Entendement divin, le bien, est la L'exemple d'une vie pure, pleine the picture of Aunt Wilhemia beaming with grim determination upon dered in and touched them—and she
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[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

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Speaking along these lines re-Speaking along these lines re-cently, before the Pacific Railway falo (405 miles) and sections of the Club, Paul Shoup, who is slated to ecome president of the Southern Pacific Company shortly, said: "There was a time when the railroads were all on the verge of being 'broke,' about the same as the street railways are today. There was a great deal said about the poverty of Pensacola, Fla., have been inauguthe railroads and that someone rated recently by the Frisco Lines, would have to do something. I think over the new extension of that road that tale of poverty stopped about

Optimism Displayed

Although rail earnings are not yet Kansas City and arriving Pensacola high enough to constitute a "fair re- the next noon. Northbound, the train turn." they are progressing factorily, as measured by Wall Street
Memphis 7:30 a. m. next morning,
prices. Stocks find their own level
St. Louis at 3:15 p. m. and the Kansas on the Stock Exchange and rail City section reaches that point at securities are high enough, in general, to indicate that there is no great apprehension felt concerning the future earning power of many of the railroads. of the railroads.

As Mr. Shoup said, other industries | Smuts Says He Is

have experienced their periods of so-called "hard times" just as the railways have, and there is no definite reason for preferred attention to any individual industry. The ship-building art has become practically extinct in the United States in recent years, and is just discerning a ray of sunshine with the passage of the Jones-White Bill.

Likewise, the textile manufac-turers, especially of cotton goods, have faced serious difficulties of competition: the farmers have had their problems; the coal business has been in constant trouble, and the railconstant trouble, and the rail-eral Smuts said that while feeling days are by no means the only industry to face reduced earnings, from he nevertheless felt which they are now emerging.

Statistical Analyses

Continuing the compilation of novel charts in graph form, Henry M. Sperry, an engineer and economist he said, "because it was another of New York, has recently completed three studies dealing with rail traffic and operating matters. These have appeared in Railway Age and have now been reprinted in one pamphlet combining the three, which are entitled, respectively, "Has Growth of Facilities Kept Pace With Traffic?"

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Rate-Fixing by Congress

Recognizing the trend in recent Congresses to go into the actual functions of rate-making, which, by law, the Congress has delegated to its agent, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Illinois Chamber of Commission, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce has recently considered a report by its transportation committee stating, in part, "The declared policy of pegulation by the Government is sufficiently drastic in itself; are any attempt uppr the part of Congress to regulate rates or to interfere for any political reasons with Greater Boston



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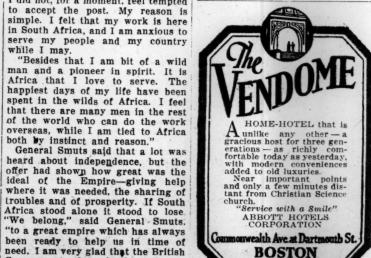
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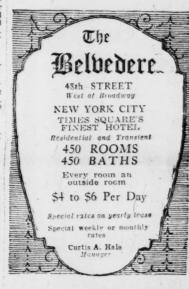
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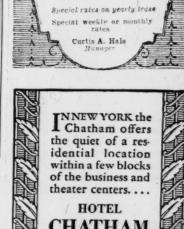
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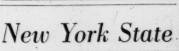
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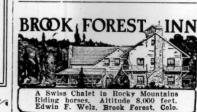
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through the first two sets, both players breaking through frequently. In the final set, however, the Greater Boston final set, however, the Greater Boston girl got her service working in brilliant style, and only five points went to the credit of the mid-westerner.

Miss Palfrey ran five games in a row at the start of the match, though two were long deuce battles; but she eased off at that point and dropped two games on a break in her service. two games, on a break in her service and a series of walloping drives by Miss Greef. She took the set on her service in the eighth game by skillful

Miss Greef Wins Love Game

In the second set, service was utterly at a discount. Miss Greef won a love game at the start, and took the next, only to lose the next two. She won her service once more in the fifth, with Miss Palfrey held close to the with Miss Palfrey held close to the baseline by the power of the drives of Miss Greef. Then the Kansas City girl hammered her way to a 4—2 score, only to have her little opponent break in turn. The next three games went against service also, with a close decision on the back line when a drive by Miss Greef landed right at he feet of Miss Palfrey, giving the inal point to the Kansas City girl or the set, 6—4.

After the rest, the final set was a

6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Evelyn A. Parsons, Palo Alto, Calif. 6-2, 6-2.

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day British-American sporting contesting of Pallrey of Boston, encountering Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, as the result of the semifinals, held this morning on the rain-soaked courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martins.

This year the Allardice Cup, given by Mrs. Taylor Allardice, who was the first woman's national champion, as Miss Ellen F. Hansell, is being contested for.

Miss Evelyn A. Parsons, the Palo Alto girl who was the sole representative of California, in succession to the famous stars who have won the title for six of the last seven years, put up a good battle against Miss Hilleary, far closer than the score, 6—2, 6—2, shows, but her lack of height and the heavy court, counted too much against her, and the more varied style of the Philadelphia girl who uses her, height for an effective service and for considerable volley play, settled the issue.

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Miss Hilleary took the first two games, but the service of the little Californian gave her the next. Miss Parsons also managed to win the seventh on her service, after a deuce struggle; but Miss Hilleary won every one of her service games, throughout the match. This left California without a representative in the finals for the second time since the form and when the athletes appeared, the first series and when the athletes appeared, the first series and such the size and such the size and such the size and such the size and such the first series and such the size and such the size and such the first series and the winning margin in the latter was some 20 yards, gained by the first series and the winning margin in the latter was some 20 yards, gained by the first series and the winning margin in the latter was some 20 yards, gained by the first series and such the size Mary Greef of Kansas City and Miss Sarah H. Palfrey was in sharp contrast to the first match as, in this event, it was the little girl who was the victor, 6—2, 4—6, 6—0. Only in the second set when the accurate and deep-driving of the Kansas City girl kept Miss Palfrey on the defensive did the latter falter in her placing, which really accounts for her promise. Service was lacking in power theorem, the service was lacking in power the contraction of the contraction ticular. A draw, five events each, resulted on that occasion, but four years later, after the Paris Olympiad, the United States triumphed by 11 events to 3. Now America has gone further ahead in the series, which will presumely be continued in the United presumably be continued in the United States at the close of the games of

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Everyone was on tiptoe to see Percy Everyone was on tiptoe to see Percy Williams, the young Canadian who brought laurels to the Empire at Amsterdam for the 100 and 200-meter sprints. His debut here was marred slightly by an early stumble in a hole desired the formula of the control After the rest, the final set was a procession. Miss Greef managed to get one point on Miss Palfrey's service and four more on her own; but the little protégé of Mrs. George W. Wykoff, and the man who was fourth to Wightman was sharpshooting for the edges with perfect control and piled up point after point for the set, 6—0. Then in the Middle States women's championship, Mrs. Wightman and slight lead. A clumsy change-over of the baton by the Palitic Management of the satisfaction of the particle of the particle of the satisfaction of the particle of the satisfaction of the baton by the Palitic Management of the satisfaction of the particle of the satisfaction of the particle of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of sending away his second the Middle States women's the baton by the Palitic Management of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of sending away his second to satisfaction of sending away his satisfaction of sending away his second man, James F. Quinn, with a slight lead. A clumsy change-over of the baton by the Britishers—the sort of thing that cost them both the relays at Amsterdam—gave H. H. Cumming Jr. a start of five yards, which he increased to seven before Russell Africa, 21t. 10½in., and J. N. Vilpoen, South Africa, 21t. 4¾in.

Javelin Throw Then in the Middle States women's championship, Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory each entered the semifinals in straight sets, the Boston player disposing of Miss Dorothy Andus of Stamford, Conn., ran the last stage against London. Dorothy Andus of Stamford, Conn., 6—2, 6—3, while Mrs. Mallory, the defending champion, was a victor over Miss Eleanor Coleman of Baltimore, 6—1, 6—2. The summary:

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Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philade

Ball in Wrong Lane The familiar shield of Stars and Stripes, borne on the chest of Baird. showed in front all through the first "quarter" of the 4x440-yards race, but the arrial "British Examples".

the special "British Empire" medallion the special "British Empire" medallion drew steadily closer whilst J. W. J. Rinkel fought his way up to F. Morgan Taylor, and it flashed in front in time for Rinkel to give R. Leigh-Wood, the Oxford University president, a three-yard lead from the Olympic champion. R. J. Barbuti. Misfortune followed for the Empire, as James Ball, Canada, under the impression that he had to under the impression that he had to run along the outer lane for the whole in Wednesday's test. distance, added about eight yards to the ground covered and was beaten by four yards. The time, as we have said four yards. The time, as we have said already, is a record.

If the track at Stamford Bridge is

bad, the grass course for the 120-yard high hurdles baffles description. It was the cause of several falls at the high hurdles bames description. It 14 men they decided had distinguished was the cause of several falls at the British championships this year and the hurdles relay between the Empire and the States was handicapped for being forced from the water, follow: RESULTS THURSDAY

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

Chicago regained a tie for fourth place, Thursday, in the great race being enacted for that position in the American League between four clubs. The White Sox defeated Cleveland and forced that club to one full game behind the sixth-place Detroit Tigers. The 2-to-1 victory of the White Sox was the only game played in the league.

Thomas pitched his best game of the season when he held the Indians to four hits. It was well that he did pitch in his best form, however, for Miljus, opposing him, turned in a fine exhibition, himself, and would have won almost any other game. All runs were scored in the first inning. The White Sox got their two on two hits and a base on balls, while the Indians with a hit, base on balls, and a poor throw, managed to squeeze over one in the same inning. Miljus pitched eight innings and after the first inning allowed only three hits. Bayne, who relieved him, let the White Sox hit safely twice in the ninth inning, but nothing came of it. The score:

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—

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was 62s. America Three Up

PHILADELPHIA—An all-eastern final will be staged this year in the United States girl's singles lawn tennis championship, with Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Boston, encountering Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, as the result of the semifinals, held this third great track meet between the

I sport in Javein throw, went to the Onited then com-then com-states. In field events, where America stands supeme, both for the quality and quantity of her talent, figures are more eloquent than words and olympiad. clude this account of the afternoon great sports with a statistical sum mary of the field events as follows: Pole Vault

Pole Vault
Won by U. S. A., totaling 39ft. 3ins.
Charles E. McGinnis, 13ft.; Lee O.
Barnes, 13ft. 9in.; and W. H. Droegmuller, 12ft. 6in.
British Empire, second, totaling 36ft.
V. W. Pickard, Canada, 13ft. 6in.; L. T/
Bond, Great Britain, 11ft. 6in., and E. F.
Housden, Great Britain, 11ft.
Shotout

Won by U. S. A., totaling 145ft, 11in, H. H. Brix, 49ft, 6in.; J. C. Kuck, 49ft, 44gin., and H. P. Rothert, 47ft, 15in. British Empire, second, totaling 125ft, 8in. Dr. R. S. Woods, Great Britain, 42ft, 8in.; H. B. Hart, South Africa, 42ft., and R. L. Howland, Great Britain, 41ft.

Hammer Throw
Won by U. S. A., totalling 476ft. 10in.
E. F. Black Jr., 163ft. 3in.; Kenneth
2. St. 4in., and D. S. Gwinn,
55ft. 3in. Won by U. S.
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J. British Empire, second, totalling 433ft. If
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T. Nokes, Great Britain, 146ft. 10in., and
J. McSweeney, Ireland, 139ft. 3½in.
Running High Jump

Won by British Empire, totaling 594ft. 111/2 in. Doval Pilling Canada, 204ft.; S. A. Lay, New Zealand, 203ft. 9in., and G. C. Weightman-Smith, South Africa, G. C.: Weightman-smith, South Airica, 187ft. 2½in. U. S. A., second, totaling 585ft. 7in. A. W. Sager, 201ft. 10in.: Lee Bartlett, 198ft. 5in., and C. F. Harlow, 185ft. 4in.

WRIGLEY PRIZES **GIVEN SWIMMERS**

Fourteen Contestants Awarded \$2500 Each

TORONTO, Ont. (A)-Lacking an actual winner, the \$35,000 Wrigley Marathon swim prize has been split Captures Service Trophy and up into equal portions of \$2500 each

Puzzled over what to do with the money when not one of the competitors was able to finish the 15-mile rice the squartic competities of mile race, the aquatic committee of the Canadian National Exhibition decided to grant equal awards to the 14 men they decided had distinguished

being forced from the water, follow:
Georges Michel, France, 12½ miles,
11h. 12m. 57s.; Ernst Vlerkoetter, Germany, 12 miles, 7h. 39m. 37s.; Louis I.
Mathias, New York, 8¾ miles, 7h. 5m.;
William Erickson, New York, 7½ miles,
4h. 58m. 42s.; Mednell Burditt, Toronto,
7¼ miles, 4h. 7m. 10s.; Myron Cox, Los
Angeles, 7½ miles, 4h. 49m.; Seward S.
Holley, Venice, Calif., 7 miles, 5h. 28m.;
Roland H. Tegtmeir, Seattle, Wash.,
7½ miles, 6h. 11m. 30s.; George H.
Young, Toronto, 7 miles, 3h. 50m. 30s.;
C. C. Hummel, Nauvoo, Ill., 6½ miles,
5h. 18m. 40s.; Herr von Papenfus, South
Africa, 6 miles, 4h.; Garnet E. Cochrane,
Qobourg, Ont., 6 miles, 5h. 25m. 30s.;
Norman Ross, Chicago, 5 miles, 2h. 27m.
45s.; Harold L. Preston, Smithville, Ont.,
5 miles, 3h. 34m. 35s.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY

PRACTICE ON AT BRAE BURN

Candidates for U. S. Amateur Golf Championship Trying Out Course

UNITED STATES GOLF CHAMPIONS

ear Winner Runner-up is 894—W. G. Lawrence ... C. B. Macdonald ... L. E. Stoddard ... C. B. Macdonald \$95—C. B. Macdonald ... C. Sands \$96—H. J. Whigham ... J. G. Thorpe \$97—H. J. Whigham ... W. B. Betts \$896—H. J. Whigham ... W. B. Smith \$899—H. M. Harriman ... F. S. Douglas \$900—W. J. Travis ... W. E. Egan \$901—W. J. Travis ... W. E. Egan \$1902—L. N. James ... E. M. Byers \$1903—W. J. Travis ... E. M. Byers \$1903—W. J. Travis ... E. M. Byers \$1903—W. J. Travis ... E. M. Byers \$1904—H. C. Egan ... Fred Herreshoff \$195—H. C. Egan ... D. E. Sawyer \$1906—E. M. Byers ... G. S. Lyon \$1907—J. D. Travers ... Archibald Graham \$1908—J. D. Travers ... M. H. Behr \$1909—R. A. Gardner ... H. C. Egan \$110—W. C. Fownes Jr ... W. K. Wood \$1911—H. H. Hilton ... Fred Herreshoff \$1912—J. D. Travers ... J. G. Anderson \$1914—Francis Ouimet ... J. D. Travers \$1915—R. A. Gardner ... J. G. Anderson \$1916—Charles Evans Jr ... R. A. Gardner \$1929—S. D. Herron ... R. T. Jones Jr ... 1920—Charles Evans Jr ... Francis Ouimet \$1921—J. P. Guilford ... R. A. Gardner \$1922—J. W. Sweetser ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1920—Charles Evans Jr ... R. A. Gardner \$1922—J. W. Sweetser ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1920—Charles Evans Jr ... Watts Gunn \$1926—George von Elm ... R. A. Gardner \$1922—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1920—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$1921—R. T. Jones Jr ... Charles Evans Jr ... \$19

Two tournaments in 1894.

WEST NEWTON, Mass.—With a number of the golfers who are to com-pete in the United States amateur hampionship tournament on the links steepiechase, both produced interesting races and British victories. The points in the former were 17 against ginning next Monday, already on the 20, and the winning margin in the 20, and the winning margin in the latter was some 20 yards, gained by most of the players are taking the time between now and the start of the tournament in familiarizing themselves with the layout of the course. That it is going to furnish them with chance to make use of their very best skill is the opinion of those who are most familiar with it.

One of the players who tried it Thursday and who is expected to pu up a great battle for the championship title now held by Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, Ga., was George von Elm, the titleholder in 1926 and recent winner of the Gold Mashie tournament a Newport, R. I., when he broke the record for the Ocean View course. He did not play out all the holes, but he was not playing as well as he did at Newport. Maurice J. McCarthy of Georgetown University, intercollegiate champion, also tried out the course and he had a card of 73. Frank Dolph of Portland, Ore., western champion, and Donald K. Moe, also of Portland, went over the course and figured it out as a real championship course.

David Martin of Los Angeles was

one of the golfers who tried the course one of the golfers who tried the course out with a view to seeing just what he could make it in and he turned in a 71, which is one under par. Maj. C. O. Hezlet was the first of the British Walker Cup team players to arrive and he went over the course with E. W. Haley, former Williams College player, George J. B. Voigt and Emery P. Stratton.

player, George J. B. Voigt and Emery P. Stratton.

The ranking of the leading players as announced by the United States Golf Association is receiving much at tention here. The placing of Robert T. Jones Jr. at the head of the list, with George von Elm second. Francis D. Ouimet third, and Jess W. Sweetser of the club in that city dropping in the neighborhood of \$10,000 according to represent the Canadian Seniors Golf Association in the triangular team association in the triangular team ascore twice in their half of that in second twice in their half of that in second twice in their half of that in players for footograms that those are the four players who are due to reach the semifinal round, provided no one of them is upset in a previous round. Each of these players has held the champions, ship. Jones held it in 1924 and 1925, as well as this year: Von Elm held it in 1944 and 1925, as well as this year: Von Elm held it in 1942, which is the last time the amateur championship, fared a little better, but even so the promoters in that city and will be the guests of the United States and Proposition in the tenth only to have the leaven that the champions scored drawing the second for the club in that city dropping in the tenth only to have the leaven team score twice in their half of that in second twice in their half of that in second twice in the tenth only to have the leaven team score twice in their half of that in second the course of the second form the course of the second form in the course of the second form in the course of the second form in the course of the

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5—Frank Dolph, Alderwood C. C.
6—Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater G. C.
7—H. R. Johnson, White Bear Y. C.
8—Dr. W. F. Willing, Waverlee C. C.
9—Watts Gurn, Atlanta Athletic Club.
10—R. R. Mackenzie, Columbia C. C. SECOND TEN

George Dawson, Jesse P. Guilford, Edward R. Held, Eugene V. Homans Jr., Maxwell R. Marston, Maurice J. Mc-Carthy, Donald K. Moef B. E. Stein, George J. B. Voigt and Fred J. Wright Jr.

Lieutenant Swift Tops Field of 202

Gold Medal at 'Camp

Perry Shoot CAMP PERRY, O. (A)-Piling up 96 points out of a possible 100, Dieut. I. Swift of the United States cavalry,

Fort Riley, Kan., topped a field of 202 centries in the chemical warfare service trophy match fired Thursday as a part of the national rifle match program. He won the service trophy and a gold medal.

The vide of the vector of the highest class of professional ice sport, but it was realized that it would be only a matter of time before the game would be removed to centers of larger population. The vide of the propulation of the provided states a service trophy and a gold medal. on, D. C., finished second with a 95.
E. Biatran, Massachusetts civilian, led McDougal, but the youngster outanked him on bulls-eye shots. R.

Clyde Burcham, Fort Bliss, Tex., Inished fourth and fifth, respectively, with scores of 94 and 93.

With 1029 competitors shooting in the marine corps cup match, Sergt. B. G. Bettle, United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., was high with a possible score of 100, while the next four competitors, finished in the follow. ur competitors finished in the fol-

Ward. Los Angeles civilian, third with 270; Sergt. M. L. Huff. United States Marine Corps. Hot Springs, N. C., fourth with 269, and R. O. Miller, 100 States Infantry, fifth with 267.

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Play for 1928 Title

The amateur golf championship tournament of the United States will take place on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., Sept. 10 to 15. The par of this course is 72—35 out and 37 in. It is 3127 yards long on the outward nine holes and 3516 yards on the homeward holes, a total of 6643. That the golfers may have a good idea of each hole, The Christian Science Monitor is printing a sketch of each, together with its principal features. with its principal features.



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The new champion did not have the lowest score for the 35-hole mote a pawn and forced his opportuniting an unusually long and accurate approach in the more of the British seniors team.

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Prairie League Is Likely to Disband

Pro Hockey on Canadian Prairies Fails to Make Money

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SASKATOON, Sask .- While the proweeks away the stretch of time holds little mystery as far as the winter sport is concerned in western Canada. Nothing in sight now can hold professional ice hockey on the Capadian prairies and indications are that the Prairie Hockey League will be dissolved at the annual meeting sometime in September.

The Prairie League in its second season last winter, embracing teams A.

plan to devote their attention to the promotion of the amateur game. Official announcement of the pass-ing of professional hockey in western Canada will come with a tinge of re gret and accompanying sighs, for the so-called fastest of all sports has had bright days on the prairies. More than 30 of the leading players in the National League today are products of western hockey, while scattered throughout the eastern minor leagues are as many more boys who came up from prairie amateur ranks. The

Dutton, J. Norman Gainor, Paul Thompson, Henry Connor, John Shep-pard, Harry Oliver, Arthur Gagne, Murray Murdock, Edward W. Shore, their professional hockey experience in the West.

Over a span of seven years western

David S. McDougal, 17, of Washing- lation. The fond hope of fans on the prairies, however, was that minor competition would survive. Western Canada was spoiled by the finished-brand of entertainment provided by ranked him on bulls-eye shots. R. Griffith. Lovell, Wyo., and Lieut. Clyde Burcham, Fort Bliss, Tex., fincompany, refused to accept and sup-port a younger and less experienced group of players recruited for the Prairie League, and consequently professional hockey is about over here.

CHAMPION TO DEFEND

four competitors finished in the following order, with scores of 98 each; Pyt. N. M. Dodge, United States Marine Corps, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sergt. M. Fisher, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; Sergt. J. B. Sharp, Eighth United States Infantry, Fort Screven, Ga., and R. E. Cotton, Minnesota civilian. This match was fired over the 600 and 1000-yard ranges.

The National Rifle Association pistol championship match was won by A. W. Hemming, a Detroit policeman, with a score of 294 out of a possible 300. J. H. Young, Portland, Ore., police sergeant, was second with 272; C. B. Ward. Los Angeles civilian, third with 270; Sergt. M. L. Huff. United States

the only former winner of the title to compete. The 32 players returning the best gross scores will play down for the Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup, the final on Saturday being a 36-hole

POLO AGAIN POSTPONED SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Sept. 22 has been tentatively set for the opening game of the United States-Argentine pony polo championship series by the United States-Polo Association, instead of Sept. 15, as previously scheduled. The postponement is due to the fact that the Argentine nonies will not be in condition for the series to start the 15th,

Holes Amateurs Will G. S. LYON WINS SENIOR TITLE

> Captures Canadian Golf Honors for the Ninth Time in Ten Tries

TORONTO, Ont.—George S. Lyon, eteran of the Canadian links, added TORONTO, Ont.—George S. Lyon, veteran of the Canadian links, added another golf title to his lengthy list here Thursday when he captured the championship of the eleventh annual tournament of the Canadian Senior Golf Association by a one-stroke margin over George L. Robinson, of Lambton, the leader at the end of the first day's play, and H. J. Martin, of the Toronto Club, while F. A. Parker, also of Lambton and a former champion, made a strong finish to come in fourth, two strokes back of the champion, This was Mr. Lyon's ninth win in this event and he was also the runner up on one occasion after a playoff. Last year he did not compete so he has scored nine successes in 10 attempts and on his unsuccessful effort he was only defeated after a playoff. In addition he has won the Canadian amateur eight times.

The new champion did not have the last corner for the 25 below metals.

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E. S. Jaques, Whitlock.... 94
H. H. Williams, Lambton. 92
Hon, M. Burrell, R. Ottawa 91
E. P. Gower, Toronto. 97 CLASS D

Lyon, Lambton..... 81 Ross, Royal Ottawa.. 87 Gibson, Victoria..... 92

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The U. S. G. A. ranked 20 players in all, naming the first 10 in order and then placing the other 10 in alphabetic and the placing the other 10 in alphabetic and knocked out another with one on, bringing in the color and knocked out another with one on, bringing in the championship in the team will leave next Monday.

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NATIONAL PLAYOFF DATES ANNOUNCED

Giants Have Four Straight Doubleheaders at Boston

NEW YORK (A)-Announcement by including games of Sept. 6, maps out a in 41/2 days. prairies can point to such players as George Hainsworth, William and Fred O. Cook, W. George Hay, Leo Bourgeault, Herbert M. Gardiner, Mervin York Nationals meet the Brayes eight shire on the Persian Gulf the same

games Sept. 27.

The Giants have only one double-header at home, but that may be an important engagement when the Cardinals visit the Polo Grounds Sept. 20. Cincinnati will play off a postponed game with the Pirates at Pittsburgh Sept. 14, or an open date.

The game scheduled for Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Sept. 28 was moved up and played May 13,

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FATHER AND SON GOLF
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (#)—Dr. Earl J.
Sallada and his son, Dr. Dillman C. Sallada, of the Old York Country Club, won
the father and son golf championship of
the Philadelphia district with a net score
of 76. B. L. Carroll and B. L. Carroll Jr.,
of the Manufacturers' Country Club,
turned in the same gross score, 92, but
a handicap of 15, one less than the victors', decided the issue.

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Home Runs Bring Cardinals Victory

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY

Louis Cardinals increased their leader-ship in the race to 4½ games over the Giants and Cubs. Although the same today, in eighteenth place and ended number of games from the top as the up in

The game Thursday was practically won by Pittsburgh in the tenth inning.

NEW RECORD MADE IN

LONDON-Capt. S. C. D. Barnard landed at the Croydon airdrome, which was flooded by a 1,000,000candlepower light, in the Princess SEEKS SUPPRESSION the National League of dates for play- Xenia Fokker Jupiter monoplane, on ing postponed and tie games to and completion of his flight from India

York Nationals meet the Braves eight shire on the Persian Gulf the same York Nationals meet the Braves eight times in four days, with doubleheaders scheduled for Sept. 10, 11, 12, and 13. Boston fans will have three other reached Sofia, and the following has been formed by women of five Murray Murdock, Edward W. Shore, Joseph S. Simpson, and a host of other N. H. L. stars who, as boys, received their professional hockey experience in the West.

Over a span of seven years western

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Mortimer in the final Thursday, 2 up, in 18 holes.

SPARKLER II IS THE CHAMPION

Wins International Star Class Yacht Title by Single Point

Indine, Chesapeake Bay,
Ace, Western L. I. Sound,
Minx, Great South Bay,
Arrow, Delaware River,
Ara, Narragansett Bay,
Tempe HI, Newport Harhor,
Lucky Lindy, Gravesend Bay,
Auricra, English Bay, B. C.
Aurrera IV, Floto de Habana,
Hoku, Feark Harhor, Hawaii,
Skipper, Santa Farbara Channel,
Frisco Star, San Francisco Bay

points for the series
Francis H. Robinson Jr.'s Budsal II,
of the Norfolk Yacht Club, New Norfolk, N. Y., was fifth Thursday and
deprived the Windward, which followed her across the line a fraction
of a second later, of a tie_with the
Sparkler II in points

a good westerly wind. The Okla jumped into the lead and held it past the halfway mark where the Movie Star II sailed past her. The Budsal II and the Windward put on the prettiest of the individual battles. The latter climbing from fifteenth to sixth place in the last eight miles of th



teries — Mitchell and Wilson; es and Hargreaves. Umpires—
g, Jorda and Quigley. Time—2h.

W RECORD MADE IN
FLIGHT FROM INDIA

RECORD MADE IN
GRAPH Montgomery, Sept. 28.

Brown University has secured the services of E. Thurston Towle of Pawtucket, R. I., to coach the ends this season. Towle was a regular end on the famed 1926 team. His acceptance of a coaching assignment makes the seventh of eight members of the "Iron Man" team to become mentors. The other three members of that team are still undergraduates. still undergraduates, Amherst College candidates have been called to report Monday, Sept. 10. Notices have been mailed to 75 prospects.

OF ALCOHOL IN HOME

pression of the use of alcohol in

Printadelphia will have five double-headers at home with Boston today and Saturday, Brooklyn Monday and Tuesday, and St. Louis Saturday, Sept. 15.

The Glants will play a double bill with Brooklyn, Saturday, and the Pirates will invade Flatbush for two games Sept. 27.

Dility of a rapid mail service between England and India with modern aircraft. The previous fastest time was Bert Hinkler's 7½ days in an Avro Avian light airplane.

MISS THOMAS WINS AT GOLF SOUND REACH Copp. Wise Pattern on other countries." These women are anxious to have two whole problem of alcohol dealt with by the League of Nations-said Mme. Tilma Hainarl, Finnish delegate, who described the aims of the union. "We are not trying to force prohibition on other countries." SOUND BEACH, Conn.—Miss Betty prohibition on other countries," she prohibition on other countries, she captained, "but only trying to see to it that the laws of countries have more in the final Thursday," in the laws of countries have ingoing prohibition are concern.



What smart women wore Wednesday at Woodland Filene style representatives were among the crowd that milled and swarmed around the course as Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell played against Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen at the Woodland Golf Club. These style representatives took notes, and made sketches and actually

counted, as nearly as they could. These are GOLF fashions we believe important

beige.

from their observations Beige to brown tones leading. Bright medium blue important. Many soft shades of green. Majority wore solid colors. More round neck sweaters than V. Many slip-on-and-skirt costumes.

Sport socks, mostly with stockings. Pearl chokers very noticeable. Gloves, if worn, suede pullons. Girl's brown-tone sweater cos-Knit costumes outnumbered all Triangle scarfs worn many ways.

Girl's navy homespun jacket cos-tume and red beret. Active-golfer clothes featured in two sport shops. Women's, fifth floor. Misses', fourth.

Two-tone crepe sole oxfords. Hosiery nude-beige to brown

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Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; Montgomery Ward

ises nearly 20 points, Bonds: Quiet; rails yield slightly. Foreign Exchanges: Easy; sterling t new 1928 low. Cotton: Steady; unfavorable crop Sugar: Easy; liquidation.

CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; improved export de-Corn: Higher; unfavorable weather.

STEADY PRICE TREND IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (A)-The coton market opened steady today at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points under selling promoted by relatively easy cables from Liverpool and prospects for more favorable weather in the South. Hedging was reported, as well as for more favorable

commission house liquidation, but offerings were light, and the market soon steadied on renewed covering.
December sold up from 18.91 to
18.98, or back to about yesterday's
closing quotations, and the general
market was about net unchanged to
3 points higher at the end of the first Two more private crop reports were

issued, one placing the condition at 61.3 and the indicated yield at 15,000,000 bales. The other made the condition 58.5 and the indicated yield 14,-396,000 bales.
Private cables said trade calling and

Private cables said trade calling and covering had been supplied by hedging and Bombay selling in Liverpool, but that there was a better feeling in the cotton cloth business at Manchester, with home trade improving. The market was steadier after the early offerings had been absorbed, with prices working up a few points on covering attributed to continued unfavorable crop advices from the South, and uncertainty as to the showing of tomorrow's Government report. At midday, October was selling around 19.15, and March 18.92, or 3 to 5 points net higher.

GRAIN MARKET PRICES FIRMER

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (P)—In the face of mixed news from abroad the grain market here had a firmer tone at the start today. Improved demand for Manitobas at Liverpool was reported, but was offset later by increased offer-

Wheat opened unchanged to 4c higher, and corn started unchanged to 5gc up. September corn acted tight and advanced more than 1c above the

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

Quoted by E. F. Kitching & Co., | Boston. | Bid Offd | Same | American Trust Co. | Bid Offd | Satlantic National Bank | 309 | 315 | Second National Bank | 209 | 315 | Second National Bank | 250 | 265 | First National Bank | 250 | 265 | First National Bank | 250 | 265 | Eight |

ATLAS PLYWOOD EXPANDS ATLAS PLYWOOD EXPANDS

Atlas Plywood Corporation has acquired for cash and will equip as a plywood veneer mill properties of Bedford Manufacturing Co. at Waterloo, Quebec. This puts the company in a strategic position to obtain new business in Canada, as there is a duty of approximately 30 per cent on American plywood preducts entering Canada. Main mill building will be in operation by November, with production capacity of 400,000 square feet of plywood per week.

MASSACHUSETTS NOTES MASSACHUSETTS NOTES
State Treasurer Youngman has asked
for bids for a short time loan of \$4,000.
1000. The notes will be dated Sept. 13.
1928. and will mature Nov. 23, 1928. with
interest payable at maturity. All bids
for these notes must be in before 11
a. m., Sept. 10. The loan is being made
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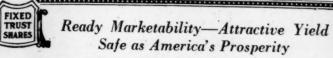
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and advanced more than 1c above the previous close during the early part of the session. Oats were firmer and provisions quiet.

Opening prices today were: Wheat, Sept. 1.10@1.101%: Dec. 1.15: March 1.19%@11½: May 1.22: corn, Sept. 1.19%@11½: May 1.22: corn, Sept. 1.71½: May 7.75½: March 4.3½@.75½: March 4.3½@.75½: March 4.3½@.75½: March 4.3½@.75½: May 4.4½ Wheat closed firm, ¼ to ¾c higher: corn firm, unchanged to 1%c; oats strong ½ to 1½c up, and provisions strong ½ to 1½c up, and provisions strong ½ to 1½c up, and provisions strong. Ribs were unchanged and lard and bellies 7 to 17c higher.

CANADIAN PAPER EXPANSION MONTREAL. Sept. 7—Canadian pulp

MONTREAL, Sept. 7—Canadian pulp and paper industry continues to increase production and exports. Value of pulp and paper exports. Value of pulp and paper exports in the first seven months of the year was \$109,246,223, an increase of 11 per cent over the corre-sponding period of 1927. The outstand-ing feature is the manner in which the industry is getting away from cen-tralization in the eastern provinces and spreading over the country.

AUGUST MUNICIPAL FINANCING

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—State and municipal financing in August totaled \$69,-517,038, compared with \$69,890,223 in July and \$88,878,059 in August, 1927. August is the fourth consecutive month in which borrowing has fallen below last year. Financing for eight months ended Aug. 31 amounted to \$927,569,670, compared with \$1.013,728,780 in the corresponding period last year, according to the Bond period last year, according to the Bond last year, according to the Bon

HUDSON MOTOR EARNINGS HUDSON MOTOR EARNINGS
Hudson Motor earnings for third quarter are conservatively estimated at \$3,000,000, after taxes, or about \$2 a share on 1,596,600 shares, compared with \$4,224,972, or \$2.65 a share for the like 1927 period. For nine months on this basis net would be around \$12,250,000, or \$7.40 a share, compared with \$14,-042,535 or \$8.79 a share in the like period of 1927.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE GAINS July net of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph System was \$1,266,351 after taxes, depreciation. Interest, etc., compared with \$1,016.922 in July, 1927. For seven months his year advanced to \$23,817,410 to the period of 1927.

SIMMONS SALES INCREASE

Sales of Simmons Company for eight from \$21,543,333 in the like period of the period of 1927.

Skelly Oil Company has purchased 18 service stations in St. Paul and Minne-pared with \$3,513,531 a year ago.

lished investment houses and banks in most of the important

U. S. TREASURY

sulted in the refunding or term of more than \$5,000,000,000 of Liberty Loan bonds accompanied by important reduction in interest charges. Of \$5,264,000,000 Second and Third Liberty Loan bonds outstanding in February, 1927, all but \$20,000,000 of which bore 4½ per cent interest, about \$1,300,000,000 will have been retired from the sinking fund and surplus.

The balance has been replaced by bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest; by three five-year note issues bearing 3½ per cent interest, all with maturity or call dates convenient for sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes, and by short term certification in the sinking fund purposes. per cent interest, all with maturity or call dates convenient for sinking fund purposes, and by short term certifi-cates including the issue now offered. All maturing on quarterly tax payment

all maturing on quarterly tax payment.
This is the first time that as high as 4½ per cent has been paid on a Government offering since 1921. The last issue of certificates at such a level was series T. M. 100. 6158 4½ per cent has beep paid on a Government offering since 1921. The last issue of certificates at such a level was series T M-1924, which matured early of 2¾ per cent was reached in connection with an issue which matured in 1925. An issue of certificates preceding the one now announced paid 3¼ per cent. Other recent issues paid 3¼ per cent and 3¾ per cent.

As high as 6 per cent.

As high as 6 per cent was paid on short term certificates maturing in 1921, but the rate slowly receded, and in more recent offerings the effort has been to put the rate as close as possible to 3 per cent.

The present offering was delayed until the last practical day, as the below 4 per cent. Unusual conditions in the money market made it apparent that this was impossible, if the success of the issue was to be assured.

NEW YORK COTTON

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Sept. Open High Low Dec. 1.15 1.15⁵, 1.09⁵s Mar. 1.19⁵s 1.20¹s 1.14⁵s Mar. 1.19⁵s 1.20¹s 1.19 Sept.12.67 12.80 12.67 12.80 Oct.12.80 12.87 12.80 12.87 12.80 Dec.13.05 13.15 12.00 12.07 GRAIN CROPS LARGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 7—Aggregate wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley crops as indicated by government and private estimates are the second largest on record, being 5,810,000,000 bushels, or only 43,000,000 less than 1925.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway

The undersigned, being a majority of the Board of Directors of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, are strongly of the opinion that the interests of the holders of all the securities of the company, including the Common stockholders, and of the communities in which the road operates, will be best served by the continuation of control by a board of Public Trustees for a further period of five years as recently authorized by the Commonwealth.

As the new legislation specifies that the Act to become effective must be accepted by a majority vote of all outstanding stock, we urge all stockholders promptly to forward their signed proxies, running to Charles Hayden, Arthur W. Pinkham, and Lester Watson, to the office of the company. These proxies will be voted in favor of the acceptance of "An Act Relative to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company" (Chapter 298, Acts and Resolves of 1928).

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On the basis of the current mar-ket price for the Class A Stock of about \$50 per share, this dividend yields a return of about \$5 per share

Scrip for fractional shares will not be delivered, but will be credited to the stockholder's account until a full share has accumulated. Stockholders can pur-chase sufficient additional scrip to complete full shares.

Payment in stock will be made to all stockholders entitled therete who do not, on or before October 5 1928, request payment in cash. M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

BONDS

A B C Corp 5s '53 90

Atl Securities Co 4½s '53 97

Financial Invest 5s '30 9854
do conv 5s '32 9758
do 5s '40 94

Guardian Investors 5s '48 99
No Amer Inv Cor 5s '47 92
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 90

Railway & Lt 5s ser 7-9 97
do 4½s '33 90

Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42 90
do 5s '52 95

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August and eight months' sales hain and department stores compare chain and department stores compare:

G. R. KINNEY CO., INC.

1928 1927 Inc. %

Aug sales \$1,431,802 \$1,236,320 11.31

8 months ... 11,433,385 10,538,748 8.03

AMERICAN DEPARTMENT STORES

1928 1927 Inc. %

Aug sales \$1,101,317 \$350,336 29,5

8 months ... 7,844,154 54488,778 42.9

MCLELLAN STORES CO. Report of Philadelphia Co. for 12 nonths ended July 31 compares as fol-

McLELLAN STORES CO.
1928 1927 Inc. %
Aug sales ... \$1.146.141 \$977.263 17.2
8 months ... 7.104,396 6.019.843 18.0

OKLAHOMA GAS & ELECTRIC

Choice Steers and Yearlings Up 25 to 50 Cents —Lambs Also Rise

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHICAGO, Sept. 7—Hogs and cattle sold at new high prices for the year at the Union Stock Yards here this week, and lambs advanced in spite of the heaviest receipts of the season, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Alphaneur of Agriculture. Department of Agriculture.

Department of Agriculture.
Shippers and local packers were active competitors for the light supply of choice steers and yearlings, with the result that the market was 25 to 50 cents higher. Good and choice grades showed the most advance, but even grass-fed steers and fed heifers came in for the 25 cents upturn in prices.

Choice 1309 pounds weights topped Be at \$18.25, and finished yearlings made \$18.10. Selling at new high prices for the year, heavy steers outsoid year-lings for the first time this season. Short-fed steers predominated in receipts, and bulked from \$15 to \$16.50, while strictly choice cattle sold mostly above the \$17 mark, with several loads at \$18 to \$18.25 at the week's high time.

The marketing of grass-fed cattle continued to acquire volume, but to date there has been no seasonal price decline. The bulk of the week's consignment from the range states sold to killers from \$12.50 to \$12.75. Grass-fed cows predominated within the range of \$8.50 to \$9.50 and heifers of corresponding grade from \$11 to \$13. Vealers closed on a \$17.50 to \$18.50

Following the holiday Monday, the

Following the holiday Monday, the hog market opened at new high prices for the season when choice light hogs topped at \$13.25. Shipping demand was light at the advance, however, and buying interests forced prices back to last week's closing levels.

The bulk of good and choice 150 to 270 pounds averages sold from \$12.35 to \$12.90, numerous loads of choice 280 to 340 pounds averages selling from \$11.85 to \$12.35. Packing sows predominated within the range of \$11 to \$11.40.

The prevailing high prices for beef and pork were reflected in an unusually active lamb trade, in spite of the heaviest runs of the season. Current prices are \$1 to \$1.50 higher than the season's low time two weeks ago, and are 25 to 50 cents higher for the week.

The bulk of the week's range supply sold from \$15 to \$15.60, and of consignments from native states within the range of \$14.50 to \$15. Feeding lambs were 10 to 25 cents higher, the bulk selling from \$13 to \$14, and choice lightweights \$14.25.

MONEY MARKET

	Den & R G Wn 5s '55 921/2	92
	Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35 29	29
Current quotations follow:	Detroit Ed rfg 5s '4010378	103%
Boston New York	Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40108	108
Call loans-renew'l rate 71/2% 71/2%	Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 981/2	9814
Commercial paper 5 @51/4 5 @51/4	Donner Steel rfg 7s '42 98	98
Customers' loans 51/4 @ 51/2 53/4 @ 6	Duke-P Power 6s '6610514	1054
Collateral loans 5½ @ 5¾ 5¾ @ 6	Duquesne P & L 41/28 '67101	101
Year money 5	Erie 1st con 4s '96 8534	8584
	Drie ov 40 A 259	8314
Time Loans—	Erie cv 4s A '53 8314	0014
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Four to six months 61/2 61/2	Erie 5s '679514	9518
Last	Erie 1st con 7s '301021/2	1021/2
Today Previous	Fed Lt Trac 6s '42 B100	100
Bar silver in New York 57% c 57% c	Fla East Coast 41/28 '59 967/8	967/8
Bar silver in London., 261/2d 261/8d	Fla East Coast 5s '74 851/2	851/2
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	Gen Pet 5s '401001/2	1001/2
Clearing House Figures	Goodrich 1st 61/2s '4710734	10714
	Goodyear 5s '57 921/4	9116
Boston New York	Gould Coupler 6s '40 701/4	7014
Exchanges\$79,000,000 \$1,231,000,000	Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 106%	105%
Year ago today 78,000,000	Great Northern 4148 '61 96	96
Balances 33,000,000 119,000,000	Great Northern 7s '36 11284	1121/2
Year ago today 27,000,000	Green Bay & West deb B 2614	26
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60 days 458@41/2	Humble Oil 51/28 '32101%	10134
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4 months 4% @4%	Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56103%	10398
5 months, 51/8@5	Ill Cen 4s '53 891/2	8938
6 months	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55 93	921/2
Non-eligible and private eligible bank-	Ill Cen 434s '66	995%
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figures as follows	:		
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	4.85 %	4.851/4	4.8665
France-franc	.0390 %	.03901/2	.193
Belgium-belga	.1391	.1391	.139
Italy-lira	.05231/2	.05235%	.193
Germany-mark.	.23831/2	.23831/4	:238
Austria-schill'g.	.140934	.14097/8	.1407
Cz'ch'via-crown	.02961/2	.02961/2	
Denmark-krone	.2668 1/2	.26681/2	.268
Finland-finm'rk	.0.252	.0252	.0252
Greece-dr'chma	.01291/2		.193
Holland-florin	.40091/2		.402
Hungary-pengo	.1744	.1744	.1749
Norway-krone	.2668 1/2		
Poland-zloty	.1125	.1125	.1122
Port'gal-escudo	.0450	. 0450	1.0805
Rumania-leu	.006034	.00611/8	.193
Spain—peseta	.1656	.1658	.193
Sweden-krona	.2677	.2677	.268
Switz'land-franc	.1926	.1926	.193
Jugoslavia-dina.	.0176	.0176	.193
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Shanghai-tael	64371/		
India-rupee	.3637	.3637	.4866
Japan-yen	,4593	.4593	.4985

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

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Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Sept. 5 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board as \$4,289,-209,000, representing an increase of \$54,-061,000 as compared with the preceding week.	Nor Am Cement 6½s '40 76½ 76 Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47.101 101 Nor Pac pr In 4s '97 91% 90% Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 67 67	Mex 4s small A '04	Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57. 96% 96% Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52. 115½ 115½ Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50. 107½ 107 Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51. 95 95 Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45. 100 100
INVESTMENT ADVISORY SERVICE Coffin & Burr, Inc., announce the organization of Franklin Management Corporation to render supervisory and	Nor Pac 6s B 2047. 113½ 113 Old Ben Coal 6s '41 93¼ 93 Ore Short Line rfg 4s 29 99 98% Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61 88¾ 88¾ Otls Steel 6s '41 100% 100½ Pac Gas Elec 5s '42 101¾ 101½ Pac P≪ 1st rfg 5s '30 100¾ 100½ Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 103 103	Montecatin 7s 37 x war	Seine (Dept) 7s '42
management service to investors who wish to be relieved, wholly or in part, of the burden of managing their own investments.	Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 94 94 Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '80104% 104% Park-Lex Leehld 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s '53 98 98 Paramount Bwy 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)s '51 101% 101%	Norway (King) 6s '44102½ 102¾ Norway (King) 6s '44102½ 102¾ Norway (King) 6s '52 102¼ 102¼	Swiss Gov 5½s '46. 104% 104% Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29 99¼ 99½ Toho El Pow 7s '55. 98% 98% Tolima (Dept 7s '47. 93% 93½ Tokyo (City) 5½s '61. 91 91 Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 rcts. 91% 91½
GRAND STORES SALES GAIN Sales of E. & W. Grand Stores for eight months this year rose to \$8.854,394 from \$7,237,211 in the corresponding 1927 period, a gain of 22.1 per cent. August gales were 20.4 per cent larger than August, 1927.	Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 10034 10014 Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	Norwegian El 51/8 '57 ctfs. 914/91 Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 995/995/08lo (City) 51/2s '46 957/957/957/96 (City) 6s '55 1011/4 10114	U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 104½ 104½ Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 war 92¾ 92 Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 98¾ 98 Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46 109 109
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	1 Nor Cent Texas 121/2	121/2	121/2	1
	1 Nor Ohio Pow 31/2	31/2	31/2	1
	7 Nor States Pow A138	1371/2	1377%	1
	18 Northeast Pow 2838	281/8	281/8	1
	3 Novadel Process. 21%	21%	20%	1
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١	Paulista Ry 7s '42	1021/2	1021/2	1
i	Peru 68 '60	90%	901/2	1
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l	Poland Co '40	105%	10534	1
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ĺ	Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	0614	1061	l
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ĺ	Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	10134	10134	
I	Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46 1	1071/2	10714	1
١	Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	98	98	1
l	Rio G do ul (State) 8s '461	106%	1061/8	
ŀ	Rome (City) 61/28 '52	93%	9312	1
١	Sante Fe (Prov) 78 42	981/2	981/4	1
١	Sao Paulo (State) 68	941/2	941/2	1
l	Sao Paulo (City) 6/28 57	96 %	96%	1
١	San Paulo (City) 88 52	071/	115 /2	1
l	Savon Pub Wkg 61/2 151	95	05	1
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l	Seine (Dent) 7s '42	0514	105	1
Ì	Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	9814	9814	1.
Ì	Siemens 61/4s ct '51 nd.	0614	106	1
١	Soissons (City) 6s '36	998	9914	1
l	Sweden (King) ct 516s '64 1	031% .	10334	1
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OTIS STEEL BILLINGS UP CLEVELAND, Sept. 7—Billings of 218, 145 were the largest for any month in five years except March, 1928, when the total was \$3,222,967. August ship-ments gained more than 15 per cent over \$2,782,948 in July. They were 42 per cent over \$2,259,497 in August, 1927.

Influence

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have used it, with a certain dutiful timidity, on men's issues, men's candidates, men's policies. Occasionally they have been gratified with the gift to the sex of a seat in a state as-sembly or on a board of aldermen. They have seen two women gover-nors take office and seven seats in the House of Representatives occupled by women.

In the nominating conventions for national or state offices were to be In the nominating conventions for the Presidency in 1924 and 1928 women played a comparatively small numerical part. But in 1928 it has been apparent that their gains in prestige are consequential.

"The excuses given by those who declined to register were 'lack of interest,' 'off year,' 'fear of jury duty,' 'disinclination to tell age to prestige are consequential.

increasing numbers to greater responsibilities by men because they have shown that they were eligible by knowledge to participate in the important party councils.

The National Civic Federation does not quarrel with such excuses; it depends upon education to right

educate women for participation in been a student of public affairs.

It is Miss Wetmore's belief that can be no democracy."
women need to know a great deal more than that they should vote just Reading Publics blindly for one candidate or another in a national election. Moreover their greatest sphere of activity now is apt to be found in the more detailed civic problems of their own home communities; knowledge of these problems and judicious solutions of them inevitably leads to understanding of the larger problems Student Authors Advised to of the national community. And knowledge can only be based on a background of understanding and discrimination.

"The department," Miss Wetmore said, "has gone out therefore to urge sentials for which all citizens pay hublishers, likewise, have changed, whether they are done well or ill, continued Mr. Maule, in his descripceived and properly controlled.

When the Minority Rules

When the Minority Rules

"Democracy implies rule by the majority; it is repetitious to say that only an unreasonable proportion of the eligible electorate has availed itself of its voice in the government;

Olifering opinions were expressed and the rule of them."

In 1927, after two years of concentrated activity in finding a suitable program of education, the National Civic Federation began a deliberate and unremitting campaign to get out the vote; many millions of young men and women would be casting their first vote in 1928; many more than would vote would be eligible, and an intensive effort must be made to place squarely before them their obligations and make the be made to place squarely before them their obligations and make the fulfillment of them attractive.

"Young people" Miss Wetmore "Joseph Auslander, author of "The

"Young people," Miss Wetmore went on, "need to know more than the mere names of issues, It is not enough to know that the term poet in modern times. "Poets are born—but not paid," he inserted, it forestickly "If the poet in the poet i 'farm relief' applies to a distressing half-facetiously. "There is little agricultural problem; they should be place today for poetry in the grand provided with sufficient practical inmanner. Poetry today must be brief, formation on both sides of the ques- local, contemporaneous, clever and tion to enable them to intelligently inconsequential." consider whether it is the responsibility of the Government to guarantee an annual profit to farmers for their grain, cotton and other products.

More Than Names

"Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam are names, but behind the names is a question, on both sides of which there is ample argument, as to whether the Government should enter the business of producing and selling electric power.

"Trust questions are of the gravest importance in the platforms of the respective political parties; it is the duty of the eligible voter not merely bles was submitted by the Goodyearto know upon which side of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act each presiden- which offers to build two airships for

tion by groups representing diverse interests; oil, coal mining, agricul-struction were for one and two ships, interests; oil, coal mining, agriculture, manufacturing and labor ques\$5,880,000 and \$9,000,000, respectively. tions can be depended on to make Its price on design was \$100,000. their appearance, not only as campaign issues but throughout the years following an election, and unless voters have intelligent conviction on such subjects they can have fully the ten designs and ideas subwhich to select for indorsement a candidate whose party must meet such problems and deliver a satistic any of the others. factory solution of them to the country.'

Organized Effort Necessary

entations of subjects, may be better than none but they are not properly

"The federation," Miss Wetmore said, "indorses a nonpartisan board of national character which would a period of 10 days has elapsed. such kind through the local clubs, chapters, posts, lodges and so on of would be precluded.

fore state legislatures and city councils and the considerable number of topics which run the whole gamut of our civic life, from street-cleaning, garbage disposal and food inspection, to charter and home rule amendments, commission and manager

forms of government. An Experiment in New York

"In October of 1927 the city of led by women.

Here and there a woman has risen

New York was the scene of an experiment in utilizing 125,000 high to independent political fame. Mrs. school boys and girls to stimulate willebrandt, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin,
Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Mrs. Alvin T.
Hert, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Miss
Sarah Schuyler Butler and Mrs.

School boys and girls to stimulate civic interest among their parents and other relatives. The resultant report showed that, of the 234,000 eligible voters interviewed, 170,000 Medill McCormick have been among (72 per cent) registered. This was a big percentage considering that no

And behind that prestige is educa-tion; women have been admitted in increasing numbers to greater re-'both parties alike; one as bad as the

Miss Wetmore took the initiative the unfortunate situation behind in shaping the woman's department them. It is not working for a mere of the National Civic Federation get-out-the-vote goal. Voting for the along lines which would make it the sheer sake of voting it holds to be best device possible to encourage and of relative value.

"Voting without intelligence may politics. Miss Wetmore's father was very easily be voting which the Na-George Peabody Wetmore, Senator tion could do without. Voting with from Rhode Island, and she has long knowledge is the expression of the will of a people. Without this there

Call for Varied Literary Types

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women to participate in the neigh-the United States had a reading pub-BREAD LOAF, Vt .- A century ago borhood political meeting, the caucus and the state convention. These, wih the voting booth, are the places where policies are determined for the policing of cities and towns, the management of schools, the supply of courts with officers who will supof courts with officers who will support and enforce the law—those es-

and where there is to be found the tion of modern literary conditions, most cogent proof that poor govern- "The publisher of today must be ment, like poor clothes or poor more than a business man." Mr. machinery, costs more in the end than good government, wisely conpublic taste, take cognizance of its shift, and be ready with a book when the public wants it. He must know

and that when but half the electorate is articulate a minority obtains the dangerous advantage of shaping local and national government for the whole."

In 1927, after two years of conserved activity in finding a suitable of the shaping shaping local and national government for the whole."

In 1927, after two years of conserved activity in finding a suitable of the shaping opinions were expressed among the noted authors and critics at the school as to whether a writer should confine his activities to a single field of literature. Margaret Widdemer, poet, declared herself for "literary ambidexterity." Nothing keeps an author "fresh" as much as

Dirigible Bids Opened by Navy

Designs of Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O., Found Most Adaptable

WASHINGTON-The best bid for the construction of two navy dirigi-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O., tial candidate stands, but he or she ought to know if the act should be amended, repealed or left intact.

with 197,950,000, or one for \$5,450,000. The only other bid received complying with specifications regarding design "Changes in trust and other laws are demanded in every administra-

The special navy board which cono any of the others.

In a matter so involved as the to any of the others.

letting of contracts for dirigibles, it was said by the board that direct All agree that organized effort is comparisons between bid prices were increasing to provide for holding of impossible. A full knowledge of all debates between non-propagandists and that such devices should be free from partisan clouds. Partisan are those showing thought and time.

Some of the companies submitting designs made no bids. The contract for construction of the ships under the law cannot be entered into until

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Hugh Wells, test pilot and chief mechanic of the Fokker company, will be the pilot on the first trip which is scheduled to inaugurate the "One of its major duties would be whaler Larsen, one of the expedi- service within a week. Hans Lubig, PERE MARQUETTE LOADINGS UP to provide, at comparatively small cost, material giving arguments on handled 78,199 revenue cars in August, against 68,713 in July and 76,022 in August, 1927.

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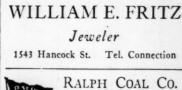
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Philadelphia Inquirer: For a nickel you can now call up on the telephone and get the time in New York, but for a dollar you can carry it around with you, such as it is,

LUCRE MADE CLEAN Paper money may be successfully washed in soapsuds and dried between blotters.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: During July the mint at Philadelphia coined 10,000,000 pennies. The chewing gum and guess-yourweight machines will now be able to exist for another month

Airplane in Traffic

With its wings folded back and propeller whirring an airplane which had been first loaded with airmail at the post office, paraded down the main street of Milwaukee, Wis., recently. Escorted by policemen, it taxied to the airport, then spread its wings and flew off to Chicago.

Detroit News: Police in an Austrian town who have not had to make an arrest in a year should be hard to beat at domi-

The Sahara

The Sahara Desert in its greatest ength is approximately 3,200 miles. and its breadth varies from 800 to 1.400 miles.

Arkansas Democrat: It's got so nowadays that the stamp clerk is about the only fellow who weighs other people's words.

The World's Rubber Sixty-six per cent of the world's rubber supply is used by the United States, and 81 per cent of this goes into the composition of automobile tires and tubes.

The Monitor Reader

1. How many Democrats have been Presidents in the United States in the last 50 years? Due to what?—Editorial Page..... 2. What do airplanes, used in "skywriting," employ to furnish the dense

3. How many electoral votes in the United States are necessary for election?—Editorial Page

Young Folks' Page..... 10 6. What is the father of all modern attempts at government liquor control?-News Section

7. What was the first European country to break from the suzerainty of Rome?—Home Forum 8. What is called "the most radical change which can take place in the political habits of a people"?-Sayings..... 10

10. What is to be Douglas Fairbanks' next picture?—Theaters...... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

IN THE LAST ISSUE.

A Word a Day

Those who have tried to inculcate right morals and manners into the younger generation whether in home, church or school should appreciate the literal meaning of this word.

It is formed from the Latin in, on, and calcare, to tread (from calx, heel), thus accurately construed to be a pressing in of the subject. To inculcate is to teach or instill by

As compared with "implant," "intion to realize that by diligent inculcations right thoughts and habits

on the second syllable, in-cul'-cate. Sound I as in fill, u as in up, a as in

Preference is given to the accent

may be implanted.

What They Say

John Timothy Stone: "A stenographer's estimate of character is worth more than that of a fellow-officer in a church. 'Practical Christianity' shows itself in the humdrum

room better than when on parade." A. Lawrence Lowell; "The man sitting to?" who never lets his clearness of vision fade is safe himself and, though he knows it not, is for others a refuge and six."

and beacon light." Ernest M. Hopkins: "The progress of democracy is more dependent upon wise followers than upon supermen for leadership."

election year is necessarily bad for business has gone out of style.

"Very well; but are you capable of supporting a family?" Ex-Kalser Wilhelm: "World power "Quite sure? There are eight of

-A Thought for Today ~

MAN, being essentially active, must find in activity his joy, as well as his beauty and glory; and

reward.—WHIPPLE

Sunset Stories

Mr. Bunny Bob-Tail's Holiday by the Sea

where Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Bob-tail back in Mr. Bunny Bob-tail's hole the excitement had died down, "if I

as slippery as a skating rink. "what I need is a holiday with a telling his new friend all about the breeze blowing in from the sea, and longed-for holiday by the sea, and Bunny Bob-tail in a sleepy voice



"Dear Me," Said Mr. Bunny Bob-tal to the Old Rabbit. "I'm Sorry I

tail, wishing that he had not Dealer in Rare, Antique and Modern sounded so selfish, and the more he thought about it, the more he wanted Mrs. Bunny Bob-tail and the four Bunny Bob-tails to have that holiday by the sea. He pictured them with spades and pails paddling merrily in tried to plan how he could possibly manage to rent them a rabbit hole the water, and all that hot night he on the edge of the cliffs.

But the harder he tried to plan, the

more impossible it seemed, for, with only two pennies, one halfpenny and

one farthing in the family money box you must admit there didn't seem much chance of being able to rent a seaside rabbit hole However, next morning, as he thanksgiving.
Well, he bounded along, and then,

asleep in the middle of the path.

Now this so urprised Mr. Bunny Bob-tail that it was all he could do not to snap out an angry word, but he stopped himself just in time and said kindly, "Dear me, I'm sorry I awakened you."

The old rabbit explained that he

TT WAS very, very hot, so hot, in Mr. Bunny Bob-tail felt rather em- holes for a couple of weeks?" fact, that the short, thyme-scented turf of the little common and it wasn't long before they were Mrs. Bunny Bob-tail that night after

the cool lap-lapping of the waves to suddenly the old rabbit began to "how—full—the world—is of friends lull me to sleep." He drew in a deep chuckle. "if—you only—look for—them." The Mail Bag

betically.

interesting. I have been saving each ear Editor:
This is my first letter to the Mail

article, and pasting it in a loose-leaf notebook, arranging the words alpha-Bag, though I have been an interciation of the Monitor in my school enjoy, the result would be a very English class which were very interesting. Lately for English we have had a debate and I furnished all the material for the affirmative

Tacoma is known for shipping the most lumber and furniture all over the world, although Seattle is close second, and California third-I am 15 years old and should enjoy

sports, my favorites being swimming, entertainment in music of any kind.

Los Angeles, California Dear Editor:

I am 15 years of age and am commencing my second year in high school. There is a club at our school called the World Friendship Club.

Monitor and the periodicals are made.

Soc. of Arts, London, 1917. Awarded Spingarn Medal 1923." Dear Editor: hopped off to get the dinner, he de- which promotes world friendship by cided to stop worrying and planning, gaining knowledge of the manners and it wasn't long before he found and customs of other countries. This the place where Washington took makes a closer relationship between them. I should like to receive letters from boys in any foreign country to Revere. They were distinguished pressed a great desire to attend Sunhimself singing his little song of makes a closer relationship between command. We saw the homes where all of a sudden, smack! bang! he fell help my club. My favorite sport is from the Yankee homes by having day School, but his clothes were too headlong over an old rabbit lying fast tennis and my favorite study is art. the chimneys painted white with a shabby and there seemed to be no

> the Mail Bag. Richard T. Ashmont, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

rance is appalling. Don't you ever L. O. Downes: "The belief that read the Bible?"

Grove Patterson: "Our chief failure is the failure to adjust ourselves the hand of your daughter Helen.' to prosperity."

Norah?"

only keep him quiet when I let him make a noise." A New Excuse Janitor: "How did you happen to.

be half an hour late for work this

Women in Politics "What about the voice of the



Record only

Onward Des Moines, Ia. an untrained young Negro to

have already made an interesting call his debt of gratitude to him "for! giving a poor Negro his start." The brief biography of this Negro chemist, as it appears among the notables in "Who's Who," is in itself

difficulties. It follows:

Diamond Grove. Mo., about 1864; in infancy lost father and was stolen every day. It helps me a great deal and carried into Arkansas with in my school work and I love to mother who was never heard of read all the stories and the Home again; was bought from captors for Forum Page. again; was bought from captors for a race horse valued at \$300 and re-Jersey City is rapidly growing in population. We have many beautiful worked way through high school. buildings and parks and also many large libraries and schools.

Minneapolis, Kan., and later through college; B. S. Agr. Iowa State Col-I am very glad to say that I have lege of Agriculture, 1894; M. S. 1896.

In Lighter Vein

Playing Safe Two flappers on a golf course were discussing their best scores. One of them claimed to have gone around

in 83. The other turned imploringly to her caddy. "What did I go around

in yesterday?" asked she. "Ah'm no' shair," came the answer, but Ah think it wis in a red sweater an' a tartain tam-o'-shanter."-Tork-



Boy (to artist who is expecting old countryman to sit for him): "Be vou the gent what granfather promised a Artist: "Yes."

Boy: "Well, 'ere it is and it'll be three

Amazing A little boy said to his father Daddy, who was Hamlet?" His father replied:

Another Matter

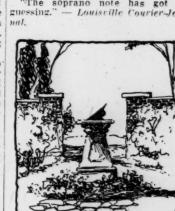
Noise in Any Case Mother (to nursemaid): "Why on

earth don't you keep the baby quiet,

Maid: "Sorry, ma'am, but I can

Sir, I have the honor of asking for

morning?" Skyscraper Apartment Dweller: "Oh, the express elevator was out of order and I had to take a local."-College Humor,



the Sunny Hours"

THIRTY-FIVE years ago a newspaper man in this city helpedl find work and a place to room. That man, now a noted chemist, never for-gets in letters to the Iowan to re-7

a "Sundial story" of conquest over "Carver, George Washington, educator "Born of slave parents near

Another's Need

smoke?-Odds and Ends..... 10

4. What is the derivation of "jocund"?-Word a Day 10 5. How does Tilden describe the singles game in lawn tennis?-

9. What have been the results of prohibition in Nevada?-Prohibition

and distractions of an office or sales-

constantly impressing ideas on anculcate" emphasizes the persistent endeavor, "implant," the perma-nency of the result. It is a satisfac-

"The Wayshower inculcated humility in his followers."

Note: Webster's Arst choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. has shifted to the United States.

labor, like everything else that is good, is its own

The Children's Corner

slapping his leg with merriment. "If people, Senator?" that isn't the queerest coincidence! "The s You are looking for a holiday hole guessing." by the sea, and I'm looking for a nal. holiday hole in the country! Why, what's to prevent us exchanging

and the four baby Bunny Bob-tails having dinner together.
lived was brown and scorched, and Well, when dinner was over they rabbit this morning we shouldn't be y as a skating rink.

had a nice long talk together, and setting off tomorrow for a holiday by mr. Bunny Bob-tail, bunny Bob-tail found himself the sea, and—" "It just shows," interrupted Mrs

"Bless my buttons!" cried he, And with that she fell fast asleep.

Tacoma, Washington Dear Editor: sted reader for several years. I should like to express my apprework. I cut out clippings for my

side from the Monitor. The affirmative side won after a long and hard debate that held the interest of many Mail Bag friend through the Monitor. pupils. I wonder if the girls and boys Christ, Scientist, in Boston, since the know where most of the lumber edifice was built. Virginia H. comes from to build their homes and the furniture to furnish them.

I certainly do enjoy the Monitor, black band around the top. We vis-funds to buy others. The grand-especially the Sunny Hours, the ited Harvard Museum and saw the mother mentioned this to a man who, Young Folks' Page and. of course, natural-looking glass flowers.

complete little index to the paper. I especially like the Children's and Young Folks' Pages, Snubs, In Lighter Vein, the editorials, Random

Ramblings, and A Word a Day.

If I should start telling you all the

departments of the Monitor which I

I am 16, and will be a junior in

the Girls' Latin School in September.

I have attended Second Church of

Jersey City, New Jersey Dear Editor This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag and I hope this letter will not be too long. I wish to express my gratitude for The Christian Science Monitor, which we receive corresponding with any girl of my own age or near it, in Europe, Africa and Australia. I like all

> Boston' surely is a historical city We took a sight-seeing bus and saw

also passed Longfellow's home and obligations. proceeded at once to the homes of many other writers. Mrs. Eddy's home, the Benevolent fitted. At a considerable deprivation Association Home and The Mother to himself he added a Bible and The old rabbit explained that he was a stranger, and that Mr. Bunny Bag of Aug. 23 as to the "A Word Bob-tail was the first rabbit who had said a kind word to him, and he shook him by the paw and said he would be proud to be his friend.

Noticing your request in the Mail Church were of most interest to us.

I am studying dancing and would like to correspond with anyone else who likes it. My favorite hobbies are tion. As I study both Latin and swimming, skating, and playing tenlike to correspond with anyone else who likes it. My favorite hobbies are tion. As I study both Latin and Greek, the derivations are especially nis. I am 15 years old. Sylvia G.

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EDITORIALS

City Influence in Politics

VERY shrewd observer of politics in Wash-A ington writes concerning Democratic leaders at the capital that:

There is among them an uneasy apprehension that, whether their party loses or wins in November, it has gone permanently under the leadership of the wets, and will be in the future, not the party of the South, but the party of the big cities.

Such an outcome would indeed be a most unhappy thing for the Democratic Party and for the Nation. Lord Bryce was perhaps the first foreign student of American affairs to point out that the great failure in the politics of the United States was to be found in the government of the Nation's cities, and to support this observation with a wealth of corroborative detail. Indeed, it is not necessary to go to foreign observers of political conditions to appreciate the truth of this statement. It is universally accepted, and all through the United States there are efforts being made to discover some method of correcting present failures in municipal governments. City managers and commissions are being tried out in some large towns. In some states the endeavor is made to limit the power of the mayor and city council by drastic charter regulation, while others support the theory that the way to secure efficiency is to give unrestricted power and unqualified responsibility. But whether it be in New York, in Philadelphia, in Chicago, in Detroit or in any other one of a dozen large cities, the cry is for

relief against existing conditions. It is a matter of history that Governor Smith was nominated at Houston by the Democratic machines of the great cities. It is only a reasonable conclusion that his success at the polls would still further intrench the group of munipical politicians comprising them in their control of the party. Picturesquely, the situation is expressed by the phrase that his success would Tammanyize the Federal Government. His defeat, although it might not at once shake the grip of Tammany and the imitation Tammanies upon the party machinery, would be a salutary warning to them not to attempt again to impose their domination upon the Nation. There will be much sympathy for dry, anti-Tammany Democrats in their present dilemma. It will not be for them a pleasant task to break with long-time party affiliations or to repudiate the nominee of a regular convention. But it may be the choice betwixt two evils. The dry Democrats may just as well lace the fact that the success of their party ticket this year means inevitably that the party will

be wetter and more thoroughly Tammanyized in future. Its defeat will probably teach it a lesson, unless indeed it is still subject to the historic charge that, like the Bourbons, its leaders learned nothing and forgot nothing.

What the Multilateral Treaty Is

THE attack made upon the Kellogg treaty for the outlawry of war by Prof. Edward M. Borchard at Williamstown recently is the most specific and explicit criticism of this pact yet presented to the public. Professor Borchard holds the chair of international law at Yale University. He writes with conviction, are ne and his address, which is printed in full in the at a co Nation of this week, should be widely read and discussed before the possible fight over the ratification of this treaty comes up in the United States Senate.

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The address was summarized in The Christian Science Monitor at the time it was delivered. In discussing it now, it seems reasonable and wholly just to say that its essence is to be found in the following paragraph:

The original proposition of Mr. Kellogg was an unconditional renunciation of war. The treaty now qualified by the French and British reservations constitutes no renunciation or outlawry of war, but in fact and in law a solemn sanction for all wars mentioned in

the exceptions and qualifications. Professor Borchard apparently was willing to applaud the original Kellogg proposition, but declares that it has been robbed of usefulness by the reservations, some of which were offered

by foreign governments, and others implied by

Mr. Kellogg's own explanatory utterances. On the day of the signature of this treaty the Monitor declared that it recognized the possible necessity of wars of four classes. Two of these; wars growing out of the Monroe Doctrine, and quasi-wars, such as that resulting from American interference in Nicaragua, the United States is itself responsible for. As to the necessity for recognizing wars of self-defense, there can be no two opinions about it. Europe finally added to the list of wars not renounced by this pact those that might spring from the Locarno agreement or from the present commitments by nations, members of the League of

Now this is not an ideal situation. The most ardent advocates of the Kellogg treaty will not question that statement. But the pact does furnish one great forward step toward a general renunciation of all wars. An American audience would perhaps question the right of the British reservations covering wars prosecuted "in certain regions," by which is presumably meant mandated territories. Yet Americans would stubbornly resist the suggestion that the United States should be estopped from the prosecution of any war in support of the Monroe Doctrine. Such is the state of public opinion in the two countries today. But perhaps as this treaty grows older, and as the nationalistic sentiment becomes mellowed, these two nations may be willing to withdraw these reservations. In the same way Locarno and, for that matter, the military commitments of the League are not to be looked upon as of eternal duration.

With this treaty duly recorded, the first step will be to substitute some arbitral court for the rougher arbitration of war. The next will be to reduce military and naval forces to those lesser limits which will be reasonable in a world which is progressing toward the complete outlawry of wars. As these steps are taken, the present obvious weaknesses of the treaty be found so clearly presented and so tolerantly discussed that correction of them will be

In the meantime no worse service could be rendered to the cause of peace than for the United States Senate to impede the ratification of this pact. Perfect it is not. The Constitution of the United States was not perfect when it was adopted. The Nation has been amending it ever since, and will continue to do that. No instrument of such world-wide importance and authority as this treaty could be struck out in final perfection by the human mind. But it furnishes a start, a point of departure from the barbarism of war, a point of approach to uni-

Mexico Turns Another Page

TARDLY second in importance to President Calles' call to the Mexican Congress for a more democratic political régime, as consonant with his own renunciation for all time of the Chief Executive office, the report of the Nation's present financial status, as presented by Minister of Finance Luis Montes de Oca, cannot fail to inspire new confidence in the neighboring republic.

A well-filled treasury usually denotes a country's progressive state, and since the calculated income of Mexico for the first half of 1928 has resulted in an excess of 10,000,000 pesos over the estimated receipts, such an improvement gives cause for congratulations. Politically and materially, President Calles' appeal and Senor de Oca's financial statement coincide sufficiently for the United States also to be pleased, since the Mexican exchequer in its frequently debilitated state, and revolutionary activity among certain portions of the population, went hand in hand, to the annoyance, if not more, of the country north of the Rio Grande.

The financial metamorphosis that is taking place in Mexico under the present administration is resulting in federal salaries really being paid, in the Government disbursing cash for its merchandise, and in expenditures being reduced to a minimum. In addition, more than 30,000,000 pesos were paid on public indebtedness, interior and exterior.

Foreign obligations, the millstone around the neck of Mexico for so many years according to S'eñor de Oca, will be one of the chief concerns of the country's financial guides. Furthermore, the National Railways of Mexico must be reorganized as a private enterprise, thus bearing out the findings of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, that the system should be removed from government control.

Considering the situation between the American oil producers in Mexico and that Government's tax ruling it is not surprising that the revenue from that source dropped to a minimum point as compared with former years. However, the chief obstacles to a more harmonious cooperation having been removed, it is logical that the Mexican treasury will benefit by an increased output of petroleum.

The entire report of Señor de Oca breathes an optimism heretofore absent from Mexican affairs, and in turning a new financial page the country cannot fail to credit President Calles and his Cabinet with a most earnest effort to rehabilitate the Nation in such a manner that the Republic as a whole, and not a few individuals, will be benefited.

Butter Prices Advance

OLLOWING the example of the principal manufacturing industries, which have formed associations for the purpose of stabilizing prices and otherwise promoting their joint. interests, the dairy farmers of the United States have organized in local, state and national groups, closely related, and including a large percentage of all the milk producers of the country. For many years conditions in the milk industry were fiercely competitive, with the result that prices were very low, at times less than the cost of production. Late in the past century spasmodic gropings toward co-operation began in a few northeastern states, and gradually extended throughout the regions in which dairy farming has been found most profitable. Today an immense quantity of milk is marketed by dairymen's leagues and similar organizations; the quality of the product has been improved; and the producers are in most instances receiving prices that allow a reasonable

During the last few weeks the wholesale price of butter has advanced five or six cents per pound to an unusually high price, evoking widespread protests from the urban press; complaints from housewives, and demands that state or federal governments protect the consumers by proceedings against what is alleged to be agreements in restraint of trade. To what extent the higher price is the result of concerted action by the producers or middlemen is difficult to say, and it does not appear what, if anything, the Government can do to put prices down again. When, as has always happened in the past, high prices have stimulated production beyond the immediate demand, and the surplus has become too big to control, there will be a downward

tendency. Too often the city press and city dweller philosophically hail the advancing prices of copper, steel and other industrial materials as a favorable index of better business, but unthinkingly and on lines of habit protest against higher I that is good for crops.

prices for an important farm product. City residents, who see prosperity in fair prices for manufactured articles should, in fairness, reason similarly when farmers co-operate to secure a fair price for their milk and butter.

Women's Place in Literature

MONG the services which women have ren-Addred to literature in recent years must be included the part which they have played in raising the level of magazine stories. It is now a truism in publishing circles that the best and cleanest fiction, both in the form of serials and of short stories, finds its most ready market in the magazines published primarily for women readers and designed to circulate in homes where standards of taste are carefully maintained. Literary agents as a rule without hesitation submit the more meritorious manuscripts which come into their hands to the women's magazines and send those of cruder literary qualities to the publications which are known to cater to a less discriminating public. With the striking increase in the number and circulation of women's magazines in recent years has come a corresponding widening of the market for good fiction. This is encouraging to young and unknown authors and must eventually result in enriching the literary sense of the people. An author who writes for this market must be discreet in his choice of materials and in his manner of treating them. He dares not stoop to cheapness of effect nor delve in unpleasant or questionable topics.

As women have played so large a part in establishing this new outlet for literary activity, it is not surprising that women have been found to be exceptionally well qualified to produce the type of literature which is in demand. A glance at any one of the women's magazines will disclose the large extent to which these periodicals are being written by women. They write not only the special articles on subjects on which women are expected to be especially well informed, and in which women alone are interested, but a large proportion of the fiction also. Not a few of their stories make agreeable reading for men as well as for women; indeed, many of them are written for the delectation of the

entire family. It is probably due in part to this development that women are coming, in the United States at least, to enjoy a much greater share than ever before in general literary activity. It would be impossible to name the ten foremost American novelists of today without including several women writers. Some of them have risen to their position of leadership because of the encouragement and support afforded them by the women's magazines. Their women readers have held them, as well as the men who have been writing with them, to a higher standard than would have been maintained without these publications. While being elevated to a position of literary eminence, they have in turn been elevating the public taste in literature.

Emulating Jack and the Beanstalk

THEN one reads from an authoritative VV source of cornstalks that grow to a height of fifteen feet, one is almost ready to believe that the nursery tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk" ought to be a bit inflated in order to bring it up to date. A farmer in Ontario is said to have displayed stalks of this height when he learned that a New York grower was modestly expressing some pride over his own growth of twelve feet and six inches, an altitude for corn that might even arouse a little feeling among such well-known climbers as the members of

the pole bean family. Iowa and some of the other corn-producing states have not been heard from, but if they each report stalks proportionately taller, it will not be long before one reads of stalks twentyfive or thirty feet in height, and the calling out of hook and ladder companies to harvest the crop. Of the Ontario stalks it is recorded that the ears begin to appear eight feet from the base, a distance which would seem to indicate a need of at least step-ladders in the harvesting. The cornstalk evidently does not intend to be totally outstripped in skyscraping activities, and may yet attain proportions that will make it the envy of the rest of the vegetable kingdom, including its room mate in the succotash tin—the well-known lima bean. To paraphrase an old ditty: "Little drops of water, little grains of corn, make the mighty cornstalk, our country to

Editorial Notes

It may be true, as a contemporary points out, that the defeat of the drys in New South Wales cannot be charged to alien immigrants, to the light vote or to women staying away from the polls. But it is well to remember that many, even among the most ardent temperance advocates, disapproved of the feature in the act, under which the referendum was held, that compensated the brewers, distillers and dramsellers to the tune of £15,000,000 to £20,-

Frank B. Kellogg in Dublin said of the war renunciation pact: "I did not do it. It sprang from the people, whose voice is more listened to today than at any other time in the world's history." The government, that is, is becoming more and more "of the people, by the people, for the people."

When you write to a friend in Franklin, specify the state, for there are thirty-one post offices by that name in the United States. Each of forty-three names is applied to more than twenty towns and cities, and Franklin leads the list. The best plan is to co-operate with the

Opening of government lands in the West for use as flying fields recalls earlier days when a milling crowd gathered on the line afoot, horseback, and in wagons, to get a flying start to the coveted acres.

The agricultural press is reported for prohibition almost as a unit, recognizing, no doubt, that the farmer knows only one kind of moisture

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An Epic of Modern Achievement

THIS Nation has entered upon an epoch of tremendous development. Great though our past progress has been, we already are venturing into greater things, material and cultural and spiritual. In this epochal time it will not be well if there is even temporary departure from the principles upon which the Republic was founded and upon which it has grown to greatness. It is of supreme importance that the United States shall not adopt a policy of impulsive or impromptu action, without mature consideration of fundamental American principles. In such a vast undertaking in national well-being, this Nation cannot afford to make mistakes. All our na tional and international problems and interests are inter-related. It is most essential that there shall be harmonious co-ordination and stabilization of all legislative and administrative action affecting these problems and in-

terests.

For this task the United States needs to draft the wisest judgment and experience and knowledge among its citizens, and to place in the post of presidential leadership the best obtainable leader.

It has been said frequently that whenever a crisis occurs in American governmental affairs, the man superbly fitted to handle the crisis arises and leads his country through. Lincoln was a notable instance of this. Lincoln's courage of conviction that the Union was one and in-divisible, his devotion to purpose that stands unparalleled in American statesmanship, saved this Nation.

There are grave dangers at the heart of things today

just as there were in Lincoln's time. The vast opportunity and development before us must not be approached with the spirit of selfish greed. The great opportunities must be grasped in the spirit of equal chance for all, and fair play. We must be just to one another and to all the world We must not crush one another in a mad scramble for material gain.

The internationalization of industry, the advance of business and capital over national frontiers, are produc ing problems for the solution of which there are no exact precedents; problems on the wise solution of which the peace of the world may depend. Herbert Hoover, more than any other man in our pub-

lic life today, has demonstrated unparalleled organizing abilities in the handling of national and international difficulties of the first magnitude. He has given repeated proof of his capacity and trustworthiness.

In approaching national or international affairs, Mr.

Hoover rises above partisan political thinking. He goes to the biggest tasks with the zest of the master who loves his work. He is sincere, straightforward, devoid of the arts of the bluffer or the demagogue.

For years the American people have been asking for a President who possesses exactly the education, training, experience, vision, and capacity that Mr. Hoover offers to the Nation. The story of his career is an epic of modern American achievement. He rose from humble birth on a frontier farm to be one of the world's greatest engineers. He gained a university education by his own industriousness, thrift, and perseverance. He rose from want, forced upon him by poverty in his youth, to feed and clothe more hungry people than any other man in the history of the world. He knows the problems of the toiler; he has toiled. He knows the problems of big in-dustry and big agencies for public service, for he has been a director of such activities. He knows the problems of his own Government and the problems and great schemes of those who occupy the seats of the mighty in all the nations. He knows the great, the near-great, and the humble, and he understands the human side of all mankind. He knows the needs of men, women, and children of his own country and he knows racial traits and tendencies. He knows history. No statesman in American public life is better fitted to apply the lessons of history to the vital problems of his own day and his own people

So far as minor issues are concerned, there are those who honestly differ with Mr. Hoover. But none can hon-estly challenge his supreme fitness for the Presidency of the United States .- Binghamton (N. Y.) Press.

Those Far-Away Pastures

WITH agitation over prohibition at fever-height in the W Nation, the following, written by F. J. Clifford of Medford, as a communication to the Daily News, was deemed of interest enough to lead the editorial column

my perambulations about Oregon I hear so many people refer to the "ideal" way that Canada handles her booze problem, though yours truly is inclined to call it a "likker pasture," judging from the following letter just received from a citizen of that fair country. The letter follows in part:

"What a wonderful sight it must have been to see all those planes and what crowds there must have been. (Legion Convention.) Your remark about seeing so few men under the influence of liquor surely is different from here; even in this tiny burg, one cannot walk down the streets without passing two or three men swaying from side to side of the sidewalk, and yesterday we were on the beach and a drunken fellow came out of the water. At first we thought he was exhausted, but discovered quickly enough he was just drunk. It is disgusting and a shame something cannot be done about it.'

What do you think of it? Rather smacks of the old saloon days to we of pre-Volstead memories. That's the rouble: People forget, forget the misery and squalor of the old saloon days, the days when wives and mothers never knew if their provider would return home with

needed groceries or reeking with a drunken stew.
Prohibition has its weaknesses. So has any man-made document. The Constitution of the United States was criticized and generally lambasted during its post-birth period. But that old constitution still stands like a rock, a mighty anchor—a big step in the right direction as nations go. So is the Eighteenth Amendment a big step in the right direction. So why not endeavor to improve that step instead of backsliding like some short-sighted, forgetful people advocate. Personally, I've bumped into the most trouble when using the reverse gear. Let's use the "go-ahead" gears-the ones we're the most used to .-Medford (Ore.) Daily News.

Register! Methodist Women

DOUBTLESS when the roll is called up yonder, you'll be there! But where will you be in November when the poll is counted down here? It is your privilege to help effectuate the prayer, "Thy will be done on earth, but—is your name written in your voting precinct?

The charge is justly made that one-half the women voters of the United States do not exercise their civic reponsibility at the polls. They do not thereby "keep out of politics." On the contrary, they even help elect bad men and enact unrighteous laws by withholding-their

A recent letter from Europe asks what the Christian vomen of America are doing about the coming elections. The eyes of the world are on us.

At the last General Conference the two women missionary societies passed ringing resolutions on law enforcement and world peace. We number 1,000,000 members. There are approximately 20,000,000 Protestant women in the United States. They are a force to be reckoned with, if they do not merely say "Lord, Lord," but do the things He commands in this hour of crisis. The Society Opposed to Prohibition announces that it has back of it organizations controlling \$40,000,000,000. They are not all in the United States! The issues are clear cut and they have become international. They affect our work f Kingdom building at home and abroad.

We are not presuming to suggest candidates. There is not much chance for error. Choose ye! But register this day!—Evelun Riley Nicholson, in The Christian Advocate.

Is Advertising a Farce?

F IT is true that today we drink more liquor than we used to drink, under the conditions that exist, then I fear that it is true that the business of advertising to which I have given a great part of my life is a mere farce. If it is true that we drink more liquor in the days when ve have no advertising of liquor than we did when we

had beautiful magazine advertising, when electric lights flashed the admonition to "Try Wilson, That's All," and we had various advertising incentives to drink it, I say it would seem as though advertising was a farce. And if it is true that we drink more liquor today, when we have to go down a dark alley to get it, than we did in the old days when it was right out on the corners, and when there were entertaining free lunches and beautiful, mirrorlined, brass-railed, degraded emporiums of vice with revolving linoleum, and all of those things, then it would seem that the merchant who insists that he has to be on a main street, and has to have nice display windows, and oday:

Strange how far-away pastures appeal to people. In Thomas V. Hendricks, in The Executives' Club News.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

THE beating of swords into plowshares has received a new rendering and an eminently practical one. A mere application from soldier or sailor for ten days in the fields is enough to assure to him release from camp or ship for that length of time. There has been a dearth of farm labor at harvesting time, especially in the south of France, and the Minister of War and the Minister of Marine put their heads together and agreed to help their colleague in the Cabinet, the Minister of Agriculture. The thought of a soldier presenting arms with a pitchfork whenever the farmer passes him is far fetched, and of a sailor mistaking cow bells for ship's bells is overdrawn. All young men in France have to spend a certain time in the army or navy, so that many of them have been long accustomed to farm labors and their services would prove invaluable in the present situation.

One of the most remarkable men in Paris is Jean Chiappe. If the cabbages cost too much or the bread is too dear, M. Chiappe regulates the prices. If a king alights at the private station for royalty in the Bois de Boulogne, it is M. Chiappe who is among the first to greet him. Matters of all sorts seem to go eventually to M Chiappe for his tactful handling. An affair just settled, which demonstrates the extent of his unusual civic authority, happens to do with automobilists. Between one and five of a late night—or an early morning, if you will—no automobilist may blow his horn. If he does, he will be arrested for going too fast. Automobiles must approach corners so slowly that no horn need be blown and Parisians be undisturbed in their slumbers. If the Americans have only a featherweight knowledge of French, it is immaterial: M. Chiappe has the police study English. He is, in fact, the Prefect of Police.

On a golden summer day, when a spanking breeze was rousing the usually placid Seine to a show of small waves, the Yarra III showed her heels to a number of French boats and to a contender from Sweden for the cup offered by the Paris Sailing Club. So many years back as 1899 an international cup was put up by this sailing group, and the races have taken place in England, Germany, Holland and Sweden. A French yacht was victorious on the Thames last year, which allowed the Paris club the right to select the place for the race this year. It was held off Chatou, not far from St. Germain-en-Laye, and the yachts passed before the crowds standing on the Elisabethville beach. This beach is within easy reach of Paris. The graceful boats tack down river from flowerspattered bank to bank where tall poplars grow, like so many large white butterflies moving zigzag down a garden lane between borders of flowers.

French desire to understand Germany better has been demonstrated lately in two ways. Edouard Herriot, former Premier and now Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts, accepted the invitation of the Burgomaster of Cologne to represent the French Government at the International Press Exhibition held at that German city. This is the first time since the war that a member of the French Cabinet has been the official guest of Germany. M. Herriot, when in power in 1924, was instrumental in establishing sympathetic relations between France and Germany, according to the Paris newspaper, Volonté, and this has not been forgotten in the latter country.

M. Herriot said he was doing everything possible to bring about a Franco-German rapprochement in the intellectual and cultural field. Another evidence of this searching for a closer and friendlier comprehension of Germany is seen in the fact that more than one leading French newspaper has been sending special correspondents into Germany. Their articles have dealt with industrial sides of life there, and with the more intimate and personal side among the people, in a comprehensive and exceedingly amicable way. 1 1 1

"Marchands de soupe," or merchants of soup, are taxed in France. It is the law. A zealous composer of taxes made the astonishing discovery that for years, perhaps even for centuries, professors had been feeding students and charging them for meals without ever paying a sou for their commerce. The decision was made to tax all professors boarding students. The professors objected to being placed in the category of marchands de soupe and appealed to the Government. A decision was handed down, which in wisdom, it is said, would have done credit to a Solomon. The law is to stand, but professors have only to pay a tax on turnover—on profits, in other words. The professors, declaring there is no actual gain to speak of in thus offering their tables to students, will be released from having to pay a tax, while the law itself will be allowed to remain on the books.

The fashion may spread to Paris. Listen to this story from Nimes, a town in the south of France. On hills at the back are small pieces of ground, the one separated from its neighbors by walls made of stones piled one on the other. All through the week over them the swallows fly and from out of corners come the song of crickets. In these "mazets," as they are known locally, grow a few olive trees, a cypress or two, and stray, climbing vines. Occasionally, from a mazet rises an almond tree, which in springtime breaks into a shower of blossoms, pale pink against an azure sky. Here and there is a pine, whispering incessantly when its needles are breathed upon by the mistral, or north wind. Each mazet has its small rustic cottage, against which, in many instances, an arbor of ramblers presses. Throughout the week the lizards glide at will through the bronzed grass; the frogs croak without interruption; the crickets chirrup to the full moon. On Sunday, the owners come from Nimes, each family to take happy possession of its mazet. The aspect of the hillsides is different about Paris, but why not surrender one hill, someone asks, to which Parisians may repair at the week-end and tend their mazets?

On one railway line, at least, the little, double-decked coaches are disappearing. To the foreigner they are quaint. You climb steps and sit on what is really the roof of the car. Being open to the four winds, they are cool in summer and nothing obstructs the view. But, they are passing. On the route from the Gare St. Lazare, in Paris, to Versailles, where the great château stands, travel by these railway omnibuses has disappeared. The line has been electrified, and shining new coaches are being used. The coal dust has gone, and the time for commuters has been materially shortened, but the open-air rides have also ended. Progress, of course, demands changes, and changes bring improvements; but some there are who hope that what is picturesque, even on the railways, will not yield place too quickly to that which is modern and new.